Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 42 — TWO SECTIONS 10 CENTS — OCTOBER 14, 1964

International Pros Arriving For Monterey Grand Prix This Weekend

Laguna Seca Time Again

BY SAM BOARDMAN

A road-racing weekend brings a definite personality change to the Peninsula -- a change in traffic, costume, and conversation. The roads choke up with racing cars, foreign cars, sports cars. Sport caps and crash helmets are everywhere, even on little boys. Talk runs to c.c.'s, gear ratios, Corvettes and Cobras.

Many drivers will roll in trailing their low-slung speedsters as early as Wednesday morning, in order to ready their fast-flying cars for the time trials that begin Friday.

Big name entrants include Dan Gurney, Dave Ridenour, Roger Penski, Augie Pabst, Ed Leslie, Parnelli Jones, Bobby Unser, Don Wester, and Richie Ginther.

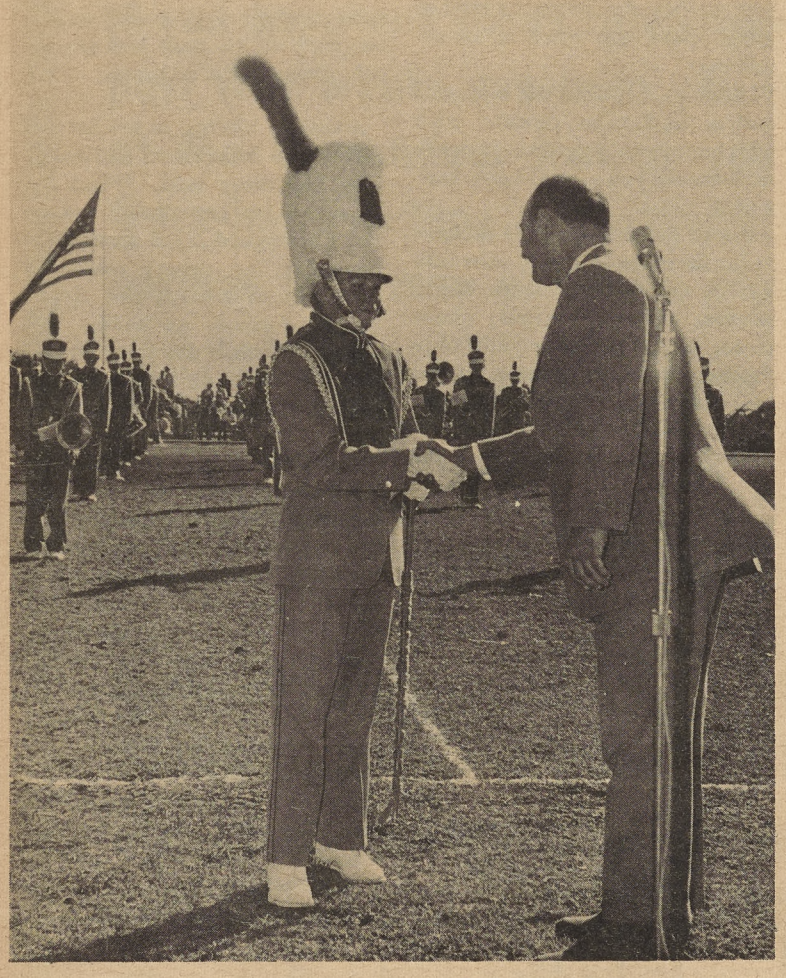
Among the array of automobiles will be a pair of "shiftless" Chaparrals driven by Penske and Hap Sharp, the Elva Porsche team, Cooper Fords, Cooper Chevies, a Lotus Chevie, Corvettes, the Cobra team, Scarabs, and a host of other makes.

Practice for the pros only starts the action at 10 a.m. Friday. On Saturday, the actual competition gets under way, with practice laps beginning at 9 a.m., and a six-race program getting under way at 12:30. These are qualifying races, of 30 minutes duration each.

Sunday is the big day for most of the sports fans. Practice will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

GEO. T.C. SMITH PHOTO



GEO. T.C. SMITH PHOTO

IN THE MOST IMPRESSIVE UNIFORM OF ALL, Wayne Hallstrom, drum major of the CHS Band, last Saturday led a ceremony by the band to thank the community for the handsome new grey and red suits.

Here Steven Sassoon, president of the Carmel Rotary Club and member of the Board of Education, presents Hallstrom with a check for $1500 to put the fund drive over the top. Many other businesses, individuals, and groups helped in the campaign, which was spearheaded by James Kramer.

The only disappointment of the beautiful day was the outcome of the football game -- see page 21.

Paul Jones Sells Interest

Building To Start At Rancho Fiesta Soon

Carmel Valley developer Paul Jones this week announced sale of his interest in Rancho Fiesta retirement community, which is scheduled for construction soon, to California Growth Capital, Inc., Los Angeles based investment firm.

Pres. M. L. Post of the investment company told the Outlook that completed plans for the development have been submitted to FHA, and final approval is expected within 30 to 60 days. Architects are Knorr and Elliott of San Francisco. Building, which will take about a year, will begin immediately following FHA approval, he said.

California Growth Capital, Inc. had purchased half of the local project about a year ago from Jones, and just bought his remaining interest.

The project will feature 220 rental units on 35 acres, including 98 one-bedroom and 98 two-bedroom units, plus 24 studio apartments. With red tile roofs, architecture will be modern California mission style. Included will be a dining room and lounge, arts and crafts rooms, medical center, sauna baths and swimming pool. Its name will be changed to The Villa Rio Carmel.

The living units will be on the north side of Carmel Valley Rd. about two miles west of Los Laureles grade. A recreation area will be on property on the river side of Carmel Valley Rd. also owned by the company.

A use permit for the development was approved about three years ago. Jones pointed out that it had previously been zoned for a small-lot subdivision of about 40 x 80' parcels.

He added that he plans to continue further land development in the area.

Road Commissioner To Speak

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain will speak at Carmelo School tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 15, at 8:00. The public is invited.

McClain said that he was scheduled to appear at the invitation of the Greater Farm Center Residents Association. He therefore considered it "perhaps redundant" to comment on a report in last week's Outlook regarding a possible regulatory relationship between hillside road standards and population density, the road commissioner said.

Most of the existing homes in the Farm Center area are located south of Carmel Valley Rd. but face toward Rancho Tierra Grande. The entrance to this relatively new subdivision has been the subject of much comment since the County's hillside road standards necessitated unusually deep cuts at that point.

Jack Bodo of Berwick Manor is president of the Greater Farm Center Residents Association.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Editorial

More Questions Than Answers

That Carmel Valley should remain a pleasant place to live is no doubt agreed by 99 and 44/100 of its residents. The means to this end, however, are unfortunately open to question.

That strong emotion is normal, even desirable in the face of injustice is certainly apparent. Whether a specific action expressing this emotion will avail more than a momentary sense of righteousness is also questionable.

Keeping in mind these two paths of inquiry, we pursue once again L'Affaire Alcan Pacific. (For our more jaded readers, there are 23 other pages.)

Assuredly, most residents decry the Supervisors' decision, even as we. But do most residents consider an appeal the most effective move in long-range terms? Last Friday's CVPOA vote showed strong support for a court case should it be deemed legally feasible. Does this vote really represent a Valley-wide majority?

Since nearly 300 were present, presumably there were -- astonishingly--about an equal number in attendance who are not CVPOA members! If they "went along" with the vocally enthusiastic voters, why did they not signify support at least to the extent of joining the group? What would a show of hands have indicated?

With 265 paid memberships, the CVPOA is surely the Valley's largest single group. But memberships represent households, most of which include two adults. Many husband and wife teams were present Friday, both voting. Even if the 110 yea votes had represented an equal number of memberships, the total would have fallen somewhat short of a majority of the whole organization.

Can the membership be completely canvassed, by mail if necessary? The by-laws may not provide for such procedure, but these are even now in process of revision. Clairification of majority opinion seems more vital than adherence to technicalities which the organization is admittedly outgrowing.

We have often defended the CVPOA when others questioned its position. For the Valley's future welfare, can it not be made more unquestionably representative? Now its board members are selected at large. Accidentally, whole neighborhoods are sometimes left unrepresented. Lately, small local organizations have arisen to fill these vacuums. Couldn't the leader of each neighborhood group, duly elected by his own local constituency, serve automatically as a board member of the CVPOA? Couldn't the ten board members be selected with specific reference to these increasingly important neighborhood groups?

In an interview elsewhere on this page, Lou Gardner, considered by many one of the wisest men in Carmel Valley, argues against appealing the Supervisors' decision. His views exactly contradict those voiced last Friday by retired attorney John Parker, who told the applauding crowd that "win or lose" a court fight would have "a most salutary effect on the Board of Supervisors."

Lou's views made it sound as if we are living in the Middle Ages, when justice was dispensed or withheld according to whim. Nowadays justice is supposed to be a right, not a gift, we told him.

"It's only human nature," Lou repeated. "It was the same in the 10th Century and it will be the same in the 40th."

Can we think in terms of practical results, the effect on the community's future beyond immediate relief of our feelings of indignation? Which of these well-intentioned and articulate men is correct in his analysis?

At this point we remain admittedly on the fence, an uncomfortable perch since it presents such a handy target to both sides. We have asked many questions and suggested only peripheral answers.

The basic question is, do we want to "go along with" the County or fight it? The question is so vital that everybody should have a chance to express his view.

To a considerable extent, the number of pledges toward a court fight will be indicative. If you wish to indicate your support in this direction, write at once to The Committee to Save Carmel Valley, Box GG (for "Good Government"), Carmel Valley. The deadline is Monday. By then the CVPOA should also have a formal legal opinion...

Tune in next week, in other words, for a more definitive installment!

--BB

CVPOA Votes In Favor Of Court Appeal

Within the next few days the San Francisco law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe will present to officials of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association an opinion on the feasibility of a legal appeal regarding the Board of Supervisor's decision in the Alcan rezoning case. Last Friday, by a vote of 110 to 25, CVPOA members decided to take court action if the opinion is favorable.

CVPOA President George Brown told the vocally sympathetic crowd of nearly 300 that opposition to the Del Mesa Carmel proposal is aimed "not at cluster developments per se, but at the use of these to increase population density" in areas designated as low-density by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Recapitulating the case, Brown referred to a slope-density formula, long-requested by the association, which had been presented to the County by Valleyite John Otter, a registered civil engineer, five days before the hearing. "It was not even acknowledged or considered," he regretted.

Bursts of applause from the audience greeted exhortatory statements from a dozen or more spectators, many of whom did not belong to the association -- which picked up fifteen more memberships during the evening.

Chief speaker for the opposition was Luis Wolter III, a board member of the CVPOA who is also a member of the new County Council for Conservation and Planning. This new group consisting of the owners of large tracts of property who were organized by Supervisor Tom Hudson.

"If we appeal this case, I think we are pouring money down a hole," Wolter said.

"Is it YOUR money?" he was asked from the audience.

Wolter said that at first he had not been favorable to the cluster form of development, but "more conversations than cash register ringing" at his store had gradually changed his attitude.

Abetting Wolter in the face of a frankly impatient audience, Lew McCreery said, "What the County did was a railroad, but we don't have good legal grounds for appeal. The money would be better spent seeking the slope-density formula we need. The County officials are there to stay and we would do better working with them than against them!"

When Miss Bessie Irvin inquired regarding alternatives to legal appeal, George Brown stated that he would hope the group would "accept Hudson's statement that he will attempt to obtain a formula for us. I would then hope for these four steps: that the formula would be submitted to the people for approval; that the formula would insure an ultimate population of 25-20,000; that it would be incorporated in our Master Plan; that our Master Plan would be adopted as a specific ordinance."

Another Man's Opinion:

Lou Gardner Proffers Views

Well-known Carmel Valleyite Lou Gardner told the Outlook early this week that he did not speak at last Friday's meeting because "those present were in no mood to listen to anyone who did not agree with them...But if there are 1500 homes in Carmel Valley and two adults in most of them, the 125 votes at that meeting did not necessarily indicate majority opinion of the Valley as a whole..."

If the Alcan decision is appealed, Gardner opined, "even if we won the case it would be like the old saying that the operation was a success but the patient died...

"Our supervisors did not achieve their positions by accident. They are outstanding men with exceptional qualities -- including excellent memories. They are accustomed to being treated with respect. It is only human nature that they would always remember that we treated them otherwise...It is only human nature that they would be less able to look with favor, in the future, on requests from Carmel Valley...What I find really regrettable is that their motives were questioned..." (Editorial comment elsewhere on this page.)

Like Supervisor Tom Hudson, Gardner said he believes that incentive zoning is the only means by which the Valley will be able to maintain its rural atmosphere. "Some people speak of large developers as if they were the villains of the Valley," Gardner observed, "when actually they are the only ones who can save us. Incentive zoning doesn't work with small developers. To save a great deal of scenery, you have to start with a great deal of acreage..."

To: Outlook Readers From: Betty Branch

Wheee! I am going to take a 6-month leave of absence -- and please note I have dropped the editorial "we." A recent vacation proved to me that the Outlook has grown and stabilized to the point where our first-class staff can get along marvelously without my constant, clucking attention. The vacation also convinced me that what I've been saying for a lo-ong time is really true: I would adore having more leisure. I want to catch up with long-neglected outdoor hobbies such as rockhunting and pulling weeds, renew abandoned friendships and even get acquainted with a few of the fascinating people to whom I'm barely civil if they pop into the office at the wrong time of the week.

Obviously this does not mean complete retirement; those who know me will chortle at the notion. I will stay away from the office about 9/10 of the time, but will cover two beats: (1) The schools -- another long-neglected interest and (2) the continuing problems of land development in our burgeoning vale.

Most of you already know Dorothy Reed. She has been with the Outlook 2 1/2 years, having started only four months after our purchase of the paper. I don't have to tell you about her great talents and unflagging good humor. It is hard to believe that she came to us as a secretary and that it took a good deal of convincing on our part before she began to try her wings more and more at newswriting.

There is no phase of the editorial and/or production process with which she is not familiar. I commend her to you -- and have fun! I will, too.

One of the things I will include in my far more leisurely schedule will be a weekly open house where readers with suggestions, questions, bright ideas or plain old-fashioned beefs may come for tea and discussion. Opening date to be announced next week. See ya!

in Carmel Valley

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Carmel Woman's Club Annual Rummage Sale

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its annual rummage sale on Thursday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubhouse on San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel.

Featured will be clothing for the entire family, electrical appliances and kitchenware, linens, glassware, and a table of new items.

NEW COMMISSIONER

Commissioners Paul Porter and Ed Haber appointed Morden Buck to serve on the Carmel Valley Fire Protective Fire Commission Board at the October meeting held last week at the fire house. Buck will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Commissioner Hugh Erwin who moved recently out of the area. His term will expire in April of 1966.

To report a highway emergency in unincorporated areas such as Carmel Valley, ask the operator for ZEnith 1-2000. You will at once be connected to the nearest dispatch point of the California Highway Patrol.

Relief Much Needed

Breathes There A Man With Soul So Live ?

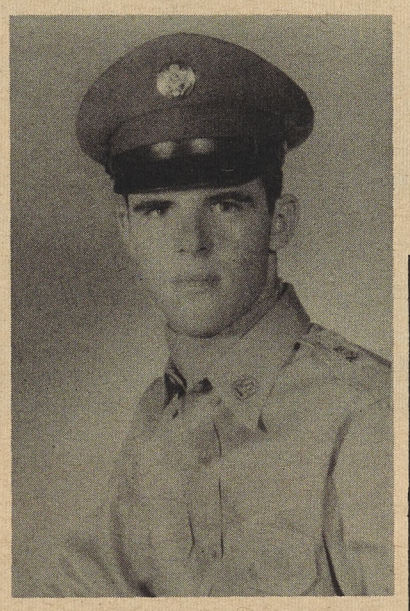
For more than a decade Frank Preve has served the Boy Scouts of America, first in Escalon, California, more recently in Carmel Valley -- beginning as assistant scoutmaster, then as leader of CV's noted Troop 140. Now his own boys are both out of school and away from home. Frank and Mrs. Preve (Peggy) are discovering what fun it is to have leisure of their own, without the responsibility of youngsters, theirs OR the neighbors'.

Frank wants to retire from scouting, at least for this year.

Troop 140 has built quite a reputation because its youthful members work to earn funds for their extended camping trips. Last year, for example, the troop drove via station wagons to Seattle, Washington, to attend the Fair. On the previous year they created a mild sensation in San Francisco by taking rooms at the St. Francis while they became acquainted with the cultural advantages of a cosmopolitan city. Several successive generations of Troop 140 members have enjoyed trips to Yosemite.

Their annual Christmas tree lot in front of Wolter's has become a local institution; in addition, they have hired out on occasion to local ranchers for group field-clearing projects and the like.

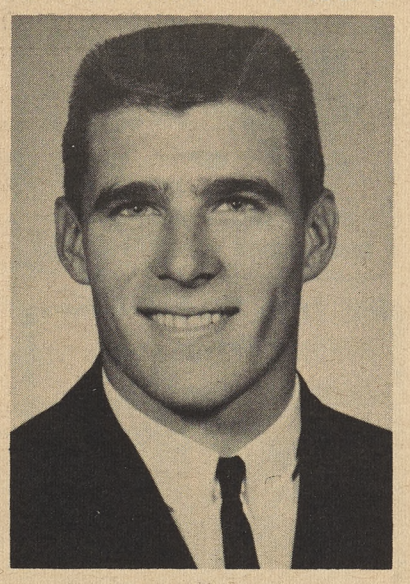
Scoutmaster Preve began his long volunteer stint as an assis- that scoutmaster more than 11 years ago in Escalon, near Stockton. The family moved to Carmel Valley about nine years ago and within a short while Frank found himself serving again, as he has ever since. His elder son, young Frank, graduated from Carmel High School three years ago, and is now serving with the U.S. Army in Italy. His brother David graduated from Carmel High last June and worked this summer for Valley Contractor Chet Maderak to finance a trip abroad to visit his brother. David will remain in Italy with Frank, Jr, until the latter completes army service and returns to the states next May.



FRANK PREVE

The prospect of a few months to enjoy leisure pursuits a deux once more appeals strongly to Frank and Peggy -- and who could deserve it more?

Is there another Valley man who will undertake the responsibility of Troop 140 this year? Frank will be glad to describe the rewards as well as the ardors. Just call him at MA 4-7998.



DAVID PREVE

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LIFE THIS WEEK

by Dick Coleman

Father describing his adolescent daughter: "She's fourteen, going on twenty".... Woman talking on phone: "Harry had good luck on his hunting trip, he got back alive"... Wife pointing out clerk in supermarket to husband: "Get ahead of him! He's marking up the prices again"...Television announcer: "And now a word from week after week after next week's sponsor."...Small boy to librarian: "Do you have anything on the parent from 30 to 35 years of age?"

COLEMAN'S BABYLAND
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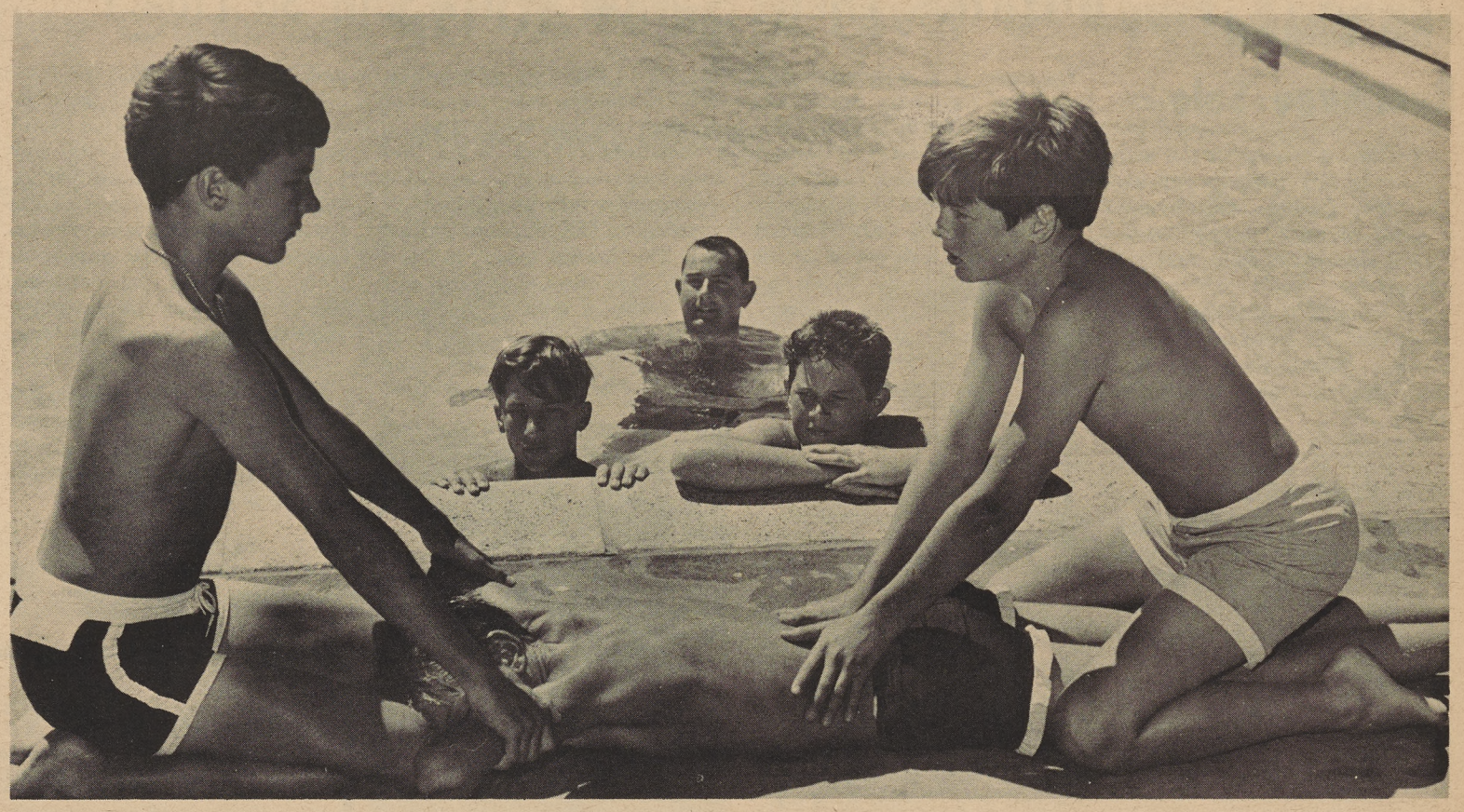
CV WOMEN'S CLUB DANCE THIS SATURDAY



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WILL BENEFIT CHILDREN'S GROUPS

PAUL COOPER PHOTO

Four activities geared to young people will benefit from the CV Women's Club's Second Annual Benefit Dance scheduled for this Saturday evening, October 17, from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

On the opposite page, above, water safety training at the Community pool illustrates one of the many uses of this wonderful addition to the Community Center. Support for the pool is one of the Women's Club projects.

Youngsters from Children's House Carmel Valley's pioneer boarding school for education of the mentally retarded, are shown (opposite, below) enjoying an excursion with two members of the staff. Children's House benefits not only these particular children, but serves as a pilot project through which many more may be served.

The Carmel Valley Little League (above) receives generous support from the businessmen who sponsor the various teams, but needs help from the community also. The fourth project, Pony League, has no illustration here, but imagination easily adds a few years and inches to the Little Leaguers.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Larry Cummings and Mrs. Tom Hefling, the benefit gala will feature dancing to the music of The Gentlemen, familiarly known as "Gene's Combo." A $100 surprise is promised for some time during the evening.

Dress is designated "semi-formal" -- dark suits for men and cocktail costumes for their ladies.

Donations of $1.50 may be given at the door or tickets are available at any of the Valley businesses displaying posters. This is the single major fund-raising activity which the Women's Club plans for this year.

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11 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.
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Senator Hugh M. Burns (D)
President Pro-Tem of State Senate
Senator John F. McCarthy (R)
Senate Republican Leader
109

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

The Carmel Valley Lions Club held their weekly dinner meeting Wednesday at the Plaza Linda. Barbara Cook, charming publicity director for the White Oaks theater, presented an interesting discussion of present and long-range plans for the newly completed theater building on West Carmel Valley Road.

* * * * *

There seems to be a mythical welcome mat embedded near the entrance to Boronda and Garzas Roads, established by old times that residents take pleasure in keeping brightly polished. Following a long established tradition, Nancy Rushmer assisted by Marge Monroe held a coffee last week to introduce the new neighbors who have arrived in the area during the last five months. Honored buests included Doreen Bussinger, Kathy Wilson, Evelyn Zoellin, Goerge Anne Edwards, Judy Gayman, Lois Trout and Virginia Bordinaro. Other "old-timers" were: Phyliss Walsh, Terry Holmes, Marge Thornburg, Jeanne Kletch, Dolores MacGlouchlin, Marian Gray, Mary Ann Taylor, and Corenne Smith.

* * * * *

Friends arrived Saturday night at the Lupine Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie for a surprize housewarming arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer. A gift certificate for their new home was presented to the McKenzies by Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Agee, Johnny Anderson, Ken Van Hagen, Don Weber, Boyd Danielson, Lou Allaire, Walt Mauzey, Charles Gansel, Donald Laird, Roy Forzani, Mark Hattan, Tom Waters, Chip Collins, John Woods, Mike Carter, Dean Diaz, Mal Tavares, Don McKenzie Jr., George Palmer, Robert Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman, and Mrs. Irene Baldwin.

* * * * *

Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Stanton of Scarlett Road, party editor of House Beautiful, was the guest speaker at the Saturday conference of North Central Coast Homemaking Teachers held at the Pacific Grove High School. "Entertaining With a Flair" was chosen by Mrs. Stanton to present to the more than 125 home economics teachers who registered for the session from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara, and San Luis Obispo Counties.

* * * * *

Mrs. Larry Cummings and Mrs. Tom Hefling, co-chairmen for the annual "Fall Ball" sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, met at the Plaza Linda for luncheon to discuss final plans with their committee chairmen. The dance will be held this Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Inn.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huff of Spokane, Washington, parents of Dr. Boyd Huff, are helping at the Huff home on Laurel Drive while Martha tours Europe. Expected home October 22, Martha flew with a tour to England, is seeing Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and will enplane from Paris for her trip home.

* * * * *

Mrs. Ray Danielson was hostess to members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary when they held their October meeting last week at the Danielson home on Village Drive.

* * * * *

Mrs. Calvin Pepple Sr., now of Salinas and formerly of Paso Mediano, is recovering from a heart attack at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. Only members of her immediate family are permitted to visit, but she would enjoy messages from her many Valley friends.

* * * * *

Also hospitalized is Miss Marjorie Ibsen at the Monterey Hospital. "Auntie Marge", as she is known to hundreds of Valley children is surely missed by her many customers of all age groups at the Valley Library.

* * * * *

Also on the recovery list following surgery is Captain Thomas McKiernon, a patient at the Fort Ord Hospital.

Community Chest Drive Extended

Carmel Valley will end its fund drive October 17. The week's extension was afforded the Valley workers since our population covers such a wide area.

Mrs. Robert McDonald III is the Valley's representative in the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest office, 424 Jefferson Street in Monterey. In charge of soliciting donations from Valley businesses from the mouth of the Valley to the Village is Dr. E. P. Marcucci.

Mrs. Howard Brown is chairman of the Lower Valley residential district. Her neighborhood captains are; Mesdames Cline Rayne, Lloyd Swanson, James Brock, Glenn Salyers, Leonard Webber, James Sanders, Glynn Lockwood, and Clyde Young.

Residential chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley is Mrs. Mark Hattan. Neighborhood captains organizing workers in this area are Mesdames Robert Broberg, Tom Oliver, William Stowers, John Woolfenden, Jack Lundin, William Neidinger, Robert Bussinger, Richard McKenzie, and Clyde Hitchcock.

Mrs. Richard Schenck is the chairman of Robles Del Rio.

Any resident who has been missed in the house-to-house campaign may call any of the above chairmen, and a representative will be dispatched to pick up the donation.

Claude Dechow Dies In Plane Crash

Many expressions of sympathy from Valleyites are on their way to the Dechow family following their tragedy of last Monday. Comander Claude A. Dechow, a Navy jet pilot, was killed while attempting a landing at the Alameda Naval Air Station. His A-4C Skyhawk fighter bomber crashed into San Francisco Bay.

Commander Dechow, who had served as executive officer of Squadron VA-22 since October 1963, was promoted October 2 to commanding officer of the Squadron based at Lemoore Naval Air Station, Kings County. Edna Mae Dechow and their four sons had made their home for a number of years on Lupine Lane in Carmel Valley. They joined Commander Dechow in June following Claude Jr.'s graduation from Carmel High School.

Edna, active in many Valley organizations, painted under the name, "Sammy Dee."

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Edward Marcucci, the Kiwanis club is again handling the business and professional section of the Community Chest drive. Dr. Marcucci last week appointed these Kiwanians to solicit for the drive: Lou Gardner, Paul Porter, Jim Large, Byington Ford, Lou Allaire, Larry Cummings, Herb Brownell, Elmer Uzzell, Tom Waters, Col. Don Quinto, Tom Hefling, Rex White, Charles Strathmeyer and Dr. Robert Cater.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name PACIFICA ADVERTISING. The address of her principal place of business is: 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, California. Her name in full and place of residence are as follows:

LINN L. MACK
Dolores and Franciscan Way
Carmel, California

Dated: September 30, 1964.

LINN L. MACK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On September 30, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared LINN L. MACK, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

KENNETH A. EHRMAN
Notary Public in and for said State

My commission expires Nov. 16, 1965.

First publication date: 10/14/64
Last publication date: 11/4/64

Newberrys

Just like magic, your Halloween party is a bewitching success . . . with our favors, decorations, costumes, treats and many other spooky specials. Come in soon to choose from our big selection.

HALLOWEEN Party Supplies Galore!

Hundreds of Costumes to choose from - Dozens of Characters

SIZES 4-6, 8-10, 12-14,

$1.49 AND $1.98

WIGS 49¢, MASKS 10¢, 29¢, 59¢

GOODIES FOR GOBLINS

PARTY TREATS

Bagged Candies 120 Count 89¢
Bagged Lollipops 100 Count 98¢
Bubble Gum 100 Pieces only 88¢
Halloween Kisses 1 lb. bag 39¢
Many Other Halloween Candies

NEWBERRYS—344 MAIN ST.—DOWNTOWN SALINAS

Complete Home Furnishings
LIBERAL CREDIT
Complimentary Decorator Service

Standard FURNITURE CO.

Phone 424-4522 California at John St., Salinas

During Annual Sidewalk Sale Only

Reg. 79¢ Cottons
2 yds. for $1.00

assorted metal zippers 7"-22" length
20¢ each
6 for $1.00

OCT. 15-16-17

SHERWOOD SEWING CENTER
in Sherwood Gardens Shopping Center
915 No. Main 422-2332

LWV To Sponsor Candidates Meeting

Candidates, both Republican and Democratic, for congressman, state senator, and state assemblyman will appear on the same platform Monday evening, October 26, at 8 p.m. at the Monterey USO, under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters. Supervisorial candidates from the Fourth District are also expected.

As a non-partisan organization, the LWV never endorses candidates. Its candidates' meetings are always forums open to all aspirants to a given office. Speakers are held to a time limit, and questions from the floor are submitted in writing. (A committee screens questions so that no candidate can be asked when he stopped beating his wife.)

SWEATER CORNER
CARMEL BY THE SEA
Imported Apparel
Annette & Bud Fuhrman
SAN CARLOS AT 8th AVE.
MA 4-2146
Bankamericard Spoken Here

Community Center Board Changes

BY BETTY ANTONCICH

The Community Center started off the fall season with a shift in officers, and two new faces on the board. Bob (Swimming Pool) Jones is now the president, taking over from Jim Smith who resigned the office but will remain on the board.

Mrs. Earle Wilsey is the new secretary who replaced Mrs. Dallas Pack when the Pack family left the Valley. Mrs. Bob Drew has taken over Mary's old job as board member in charge of the Saturday movies.

Mark Starr, who was our legal adviser, has resigned, and his place has been filled by another young attorney, James Nielsen.

Do you remember the tremendous surge of enthusiasm just a year ago as we started on our campaign to have the swimming pool in operation by June? We certainly succeeded, and had a wonderful season! The time has gone by so fast that it's hard to realize the annual payment on pledges is due. But 'tis so, and we hope the same enthusiasm that brought in the pledges will keep them all current.

Salinger Breakfast

A Breakfast open to everyone at which Senator Pierre Salinger will outline his views on salient issues will take place this Friday, October 16 at 8 o'clock at the Casa Munras in Monterey. Working with the general committee in charge of arrangements are a number of Carmel Valley women including Miss Ruth Dodds, Mrs. Henriette Millard, Mrs. Stanley Schloss, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Harwell Dyer.

Mrs. John Robotti is chairman for the Carmel area while Mrs. Elvin Anderson is in charge in Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Seaside and adjacent communities. The overall chairman of the breakfast is Charles Page, co-chairman of the Salinger Campaign on the Monterey Peninsula.

For the convenience of Carmel Valley residents, tickets are available at the Thunderbird Shop. They are also obtainable at the Casa Munras.

Talcott To Speak At Manor

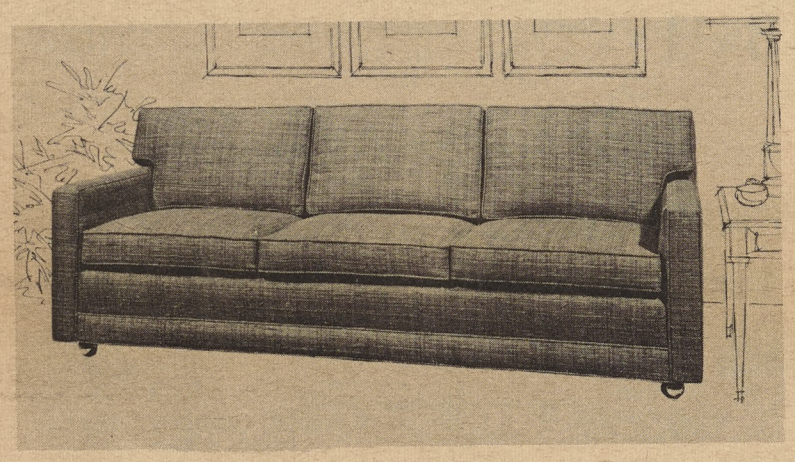
Congressman Burt L. Talcott will address residents of Carmel Valley Manor and other interested citizens on Monday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manor, according to Larry Cummings of the Young Republicans Committee.

Mr. Talcott now represents the 12th Congressional District which includes Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and San Luis Obispo Counties.

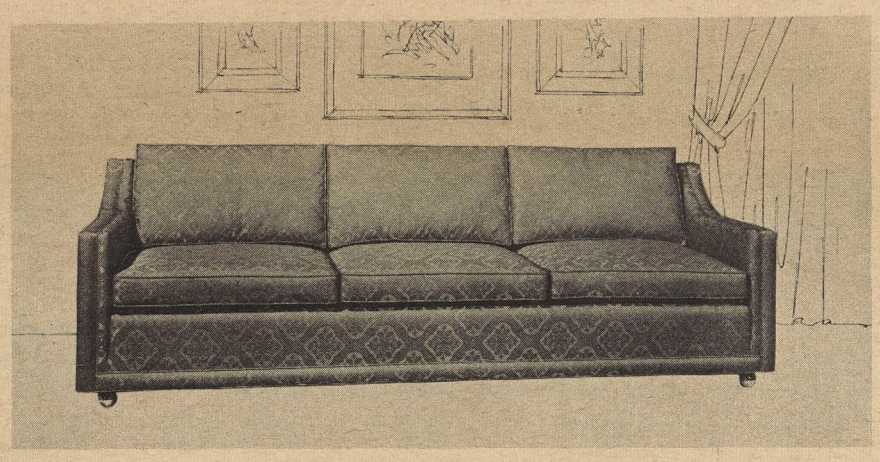
He made one earlier appearance in Carmel Valley at an informal reception at Reuben's last Sunday.

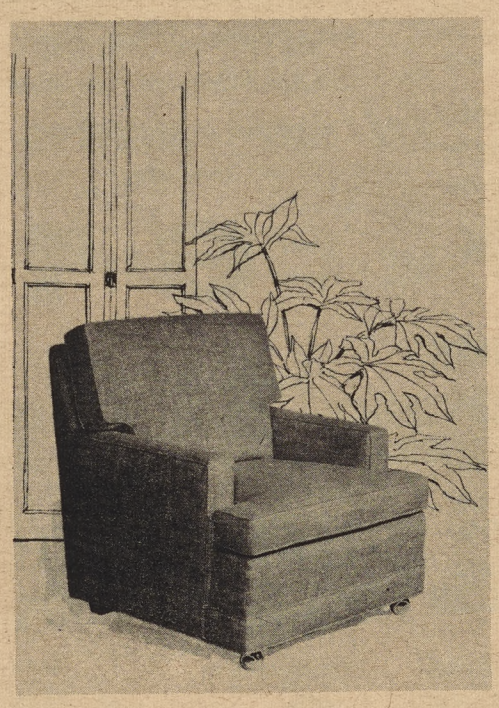
Rudolph's PRESENTS . . .

Wouldn't you Really Rather have a Rudolph's Sofa -- when you can have a Rudolph's Sofa at this price?



All Fabrics SCOTCHGUARDED For Stain And Soil Resistance





84" Sofas
Either Style
Regular $435.00 Now $389

Now for the first time -- from one of our fine custom upholstered sources -- you can select at great savings from two luxurious pillowback sofa designs -- one contemporary and the other more traditional.

Both sofas are made to our usual high quality specifications -- with hardwood frames and eight way hand tied base construction. Choose your fabric from smart new colors in textures, damasks, plains and patterns.

All fabrics will be scotchguarded for stain and soil resistance. So come in tomorrow and select your new sofa, occassional chairs, or lounge chairs -- all with Rudolph's traditional high quality and luxurious comfort.

P.S. Why not ask a member of Rudolph's decorating staff to help you coordinate your selection -- you'll be glad you did.

Man's Pillowback
Lounge Chair
Regular $219.50 Now $199.50

Free Delivery In Carmel Valley

RUDOLPH'S

801 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE MONTEREY 375-4173

Lamb Roast Square Cut Shoulders Prepared 3 Ways U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **43¢**

Steaks Boneless, New York Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **$1.69**

Ground Chuck Lean and Flavorful —Lb. **59¢**

Leg of Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Short Cut—Lb. **69¢**

Steaks Boneless Top Sirloin, Cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **$1.39**

Lamb Chops Small Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb—Lb. **$1.09**

Rib Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Lamb Chops	Large Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	98¢
Blade Cut Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	69¢
Round Bone Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	79¢
Breast of Lamb	For Barbecue or Stews, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	19¢
Fryer Drumsticks	Manor House, Govt. Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Fryer Thighs	Manor House, Govt. Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Manor House, Govt. Grade A and Govt. Inspected—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Wings	Manor House, Govt. Grade A and Govt. Inspected—Lb.	29¢

More Meat Dept. Values!

CUT UP FRYERS Manor House, Govt. Grade A Govt. Inspected Lb. **35¢**

KING CRAB Alaska's Finest Random Weights Lb. **$1.89**

LUNCH MEATS All Safeway Regular 39c Varieties HALF POUND PKG. **3 for $1**

Linguica Sausage	A Spicy Breakfast Treat . . . Great with Scrambled Eggs—Lb.	98¢
Beef Tongues	Great Served Hot or Cold—Lb.	49¢
Beef Oxtails	Best for Braising or Soup—Lb.	29¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway or Armour, Skinless—1-lb. Package	49¢
Large Bologna	Safeway, Vacuum Packed, Random Wts.—Lb.	39¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	39¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—7-oz. Package	49¢
Jones Link Sausage	Mild, Tasty Seasoning—1-lb. Package	89¢
Tasty Beef Shortribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Plate Cut—Lb.	39¢

Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart Glass (Piedmont Quart Glass 39c) **49¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. Pkg. **2 for 49¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10½-oz. Can **10¢**

Angel Cake Mix Pillsbury—15½-oz. Package **39¢**

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can **6 for $1**

Tomato Juice Hunt's—32-oz. Can **5 for $1**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Sugar Powdered or Brown C & H or Spreckels—1-lb. Package **2 for 29¢**

Cheese Spread Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Cleanser White Magic—14-oz. Can **10¢**

Featured Frozen Food Values

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air . . . 6-oz. Can . . . 3 for 89c) **4 for $1**

Cream Cheese Pie Rose Royal—16-oz. **59¢**

Hash Browns Bel-air, Southern Style—2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Apple Juice	Tree Top—6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Beef Enchilada	Elena's—14-oz.	49c
Corn & Apple Fritters	Mrs. Paul's—8-oz. Pkg.	39c
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air—8-oz. Package	3 for $1
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton—20-oz. Package	39c
Cheese Ravioli	Lucca—11-oz. Package	49c
Lucca Ravioli	11-oz. Package	49c
Mushroom Sauce	Lucca—7-oz. Carton	2 for 49c
Zucchini	Valley Frost—10-oz. Package	6 for $1

KING SIZE FROZEN FOODS

Golden Corn (Bel-air) • **Fordhook Limas** (Bel-air) • **Green Peas** (Bel-air)

Peas & Carrots (Bel-air) • **French Fries** (Bel-air) • **Whole Potatoes** (McKenzie)

Your Choice **2 Lb. Bag 49¢**

BROWN DERBY BEER
6 12-OZ. CANS **79¢**
(HALF CASE, 12 CANS. . . . . $1.57)
(WHOLE CASE, 24 CANS . . . . $2.99)

CRAGMONT SODAS
Regular or Low Calorie 12-oz. Can **10 for 99¢**

MT. CASTLE WINES
Burgundy, Sauterne, Chablis, Vin Rose or Vino Rosso—Gallon **$1.29**

*Bel-air Frozen Foods

French Fries (9-oz.) • Turnip Greens (10-oz.)

Cooked Squash (14-oz.) • Hash Browns (12-oz.)

Potato Patties (12-oz.) • French Fries Crinkle Cut (9-oz.)

Chopped Collards (10-oz.) • Leaf Kale (10-oz.)

Chopped or Leaf Spinach (12-oz.)

Limeade (6-oz.)

Your Choice **6 for $1**

*Safeway Coffees

Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.25)	63¢
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.21)	61¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway 10-oz. Glass	$1.29

EDWARDS COFFEE
Vacuum Packed
1-lb. Can . . . . . 65¢
3-lb. Canister $1.93

2 Lb. Can $1.29

Coffee Mate	Carnation Instant—11-oz. Glass (6-oz. Glass 53c)	85¢
Instant Creamer	Lucerne—11-oz. Glass (6-oz. Glass 49c)	79¢

*From The Bottle Shop

Bonded Bourbon	Rock Brook, 100 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.99
Blended Bourbon	Cold Brook, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
Straight Bourbon	Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.69
Aged Whiskey	Bowling Green, Straight 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.79
90 Proof Gin	Stanton's Dry—5th Bottle	$2.99
80 Proof Vodka	Kavlana—5th Bottle	$2.79
Imported Scotch	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.69
Imported Scotch	Tartan Royal 86.8 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.69

*LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY.

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 1964

Grape Jelly or Preserves

EMPRESS 20-oz. Glass **39¢**

Chocolate Eclairs Busy Baker 8-oz. Package **39¢**
Svenhard's Dream Cake (Regular 69c) Special **49¢**

FRESH DINNER ROLLS
Sesame, Farm Style, Potato
(Regular 35c)—Special **29¢**

SAFEWAY

PACIFIC GROVE	MONTEREY	SEASIDE	CARMEL VALLEY
FORREST AT PRESCOTT	570 MUNRAS	1720 FREMONT BLVD.	CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

SAFEWAY PRODUCE
...always "Best"!

Pears Big Juicy Lake County Bartletts **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Artichokes Large Size (36's) **5 for 49¢**

Lettuce Red, Butter, Romaine or Head Lettuce—Your Choice **2 for 29¢**

Tokay Grapes Fancy Flame Variety **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Raisins Town House Miniatures Plastic Bag of 14—Only **29¢**

Carrots Fancy Clip Top Variety **3 Lbs. 29¢**

Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks Each **19¢**

Tomatoes Large Size Firm and Ripe **3 Lbs. 49¢**

Mushrooms Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb. **59¢**

Broccoli Fresh Full Bunches—Each **25¢**

APPLES
Extra Fancy N.W. Red Delicious, Calif. Pippins or Calif. Red Romes
9 Lbs. 99¢

Fresh Corn New Fall Crop **5 for 49¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets Gardenside Pack **10 Lb. Bag 59¢**

Baking Squash Banana, Hubbard or Marblehead—Lb. **7¢**

Fresh Pumpkin Great for Fresh Pumpkin Pie—Lb. **7¢**

Dairy-Delicatessen Needs

Orange Juice	Lucerne—Quart Carton	2 for 89¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Lucerne Cottage Cheese	Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Pint Carton	29¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Plain or With Chives ½-Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon Carton	2 for 69¢
Cole Slaw Salad	Lucerne—Pint Carton Regular 39c . . . Special	29¢
Betty Crocker Pizza	14¾-oz.	2 for 89¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Betty Crocker 15¾-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 9½-oz. Package	3 for 89¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne, Assorted Pint Carton	3 for $1
Party Dips	Lucerne, Assorted ½-Pint Carton	49¢

Ice Cream
Lucerne Party Pride Macadamia Nut and Other Assorted Flavors
YOUR CHOICE
½-GALLON **69¢**

'Choc.' Milk
Lucerne Chocolate Milk . . . A smooth blend of fresh whole milk, sugar and fine chocolate . . . It's nutritious and delicious . . .
Quart Carton **26¢**

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop Brand
MEDIUM SIZE . . . . . 3 DOZ. $1
EXTRA-LARGE . . . . . DOZ. 47c
LARGE DOZEN **43¢**

Cheese Favorites

Sliced Cheese	Safeway Longhorn, Burger, Mild Cheddar or Monterey, Random Wts. (Reg. 79c)—Lb.	69¢
Sharp Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights (Reg. Lb. 89c) Special . . . Lb.	79¢
Dutch Mill Goudas	8-oz.—Each	59¢

MONTEREY CHEESE
Safeway, Random Weights
(Regular—Lb. 75c)
. . . Special—Lb. **59¢**

"Golden Grain" Favorites
SPAGHETTI DINNER With Mushrooms—9½-oz. Pkg. • • TWIST-A-RONI With Chicken—7½-oz. Pkg.
NOODLE-RONI 6-oz. Package • • SCALLOP-A-RONI 7-oz. Package
Your Choice **2 for 69¢**
ELBOW MACARONI Golden Grain 1-lb. Package **2 for 49¢**

HIGHWAY BRAND
BEAN SALE
Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can • Butter Beans Cooked Dry Lima—15-oz. Can
Kidney Beans Lite or Dark—15-oz. Can • Pinto Beans 15-oz. Can
Lima Beans Green & White—16-oz. Can • Blackeye Peas Cooked Dry—15-oz. Can
Garbanzo Beans 15-oz. Can
Your Choice **8 for 88¢**

Save On These

Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	99¢
Chili Con Carne	Bounty, With Beans, 15½-oz.	3 for 89¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Regular Package	4 for $1
Beans	Oven-Baked—Morton 16½-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Jell-well Gelatin	Asstd. Flavors 3-oz. Package	6 for 49¢
Dry Milk	Lucerne—Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tot 3¾-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Apple Sauce	Town House 16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Scott Placemats	24's Package	3 for $1
Towels	Scott, Asstd. Colors—200-Sheet Roll (Towel Holders, Asstd. Colors, Ea. 49c)	3 for $1

Pancake Mix
Aunt Jemima Regular or Buckwheat
2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

VERMONT MAID Syrup
Cane & Maple
24-oz. Glass (12-oz. 33c) **59¢**

Parade or Superb Detergent
GIANT BOX 39¢

TIDE (Giant Size) 59¢

Salvo Detergent 2-lb. 14-oz. Package (Pre-Measured Tablets) **59¢**

Liquid Ivory	12-oz.	35¢
Liquid Joy	12-oz.	35¢

THRILL DETERGENT
LIQUID—22-oz. **49¢**

Dash Detergent	1-lb. 8½-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Ivory Snow	13-oz. Package	39¢
Ivory Flakes	13-oz. Package	39¢
Dreft Detergent	18-oz. Package	37¢
Premium Duz	26-oz. Package	59¢
Spic & Span Cleaner	1-lb. Package	29¢
Oxydol Detergent	20-oz. Package	37¢
Cheer Detergent	22-oz. Package	37¢
Mr. Clean	28-oz. Glass	73¢
Downy Fabric Softener	17-oz.	49¢

BROCADE SOAP
White, 10-Bar Poly Bag
(Regular 59c) . . . Special **49¢**

SPRAY STARCH	STA-PUF RINSE	
Sta Flo	½-Gal.	Quart
16-oz. 49¢	89¢	49¢

BRILLO PADS
18-Pad Pkg. **39¢** 10-Pad Pkg. **29¢**
(PADDY PADS . . . . 20-Count Pkg. 29c)

FACIAL TISSUE
TRULY FINE—Assorted Colors
400's Package **5 for $1**

JUNIPER PFITZERS
EXTRA-LARGE EVERGREENS
Hardy & Easy to Grow!
Gallon Can Size—Each **89¢**

Miscellaneous

Green Giant Peas	17-oz. Can	4 for 89c
Asparagus	GREEN—Green Giant—19-oz. Can (Cut—10½-oz. Can 3 for 79c)	55c
Unflavored Gelatin	Jell-well—8-oz. Pkg.	98c
Tomato Sauce	Town House 15-oz. Can	8 for $1
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made 24-oz. Glass	49c
Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Muffin Mixes	Betty Crocker, Bran Honey (Cranberry . . . 47c)	43c
Cucumber Chips	Zippy, Fresh 15-oz. Glass	2 for 49c
Malt-O-Meal	24-oz. Package	39c

Kal-Kan Pet Foods

Horse Meat	With Gravy—15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Burger Rounds	15¼-oz. Can	6 for $1
Beef Liver	Cat & Dog Food—15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Jucy Pak	Tuna & Chicken 6½-oz. Can	8 for $1
Red Meat Tuna	For Cats—6-oz. Can	8 for $1

M.P.S. CHUNK
14-oz. Can
5 for $1

For Your Fireplace
FIREPLACE LOGS
Large Bundle 1 Cubic Foot **89¢**
PRES-TO-LOGS
6 Pack 89¢
PINE MT. LOGS
Each 79¢

Lady Arnold
Refrigerator Set
Assorted Colors (Plastic) With Snap-On Lid
Package of 6 **77¢**

WE GIVE
BLUE CHIP
STAMPS

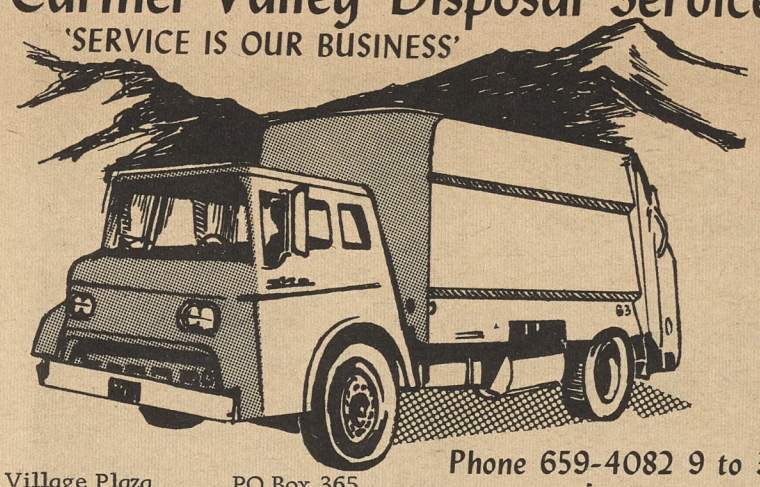
AUTO INSURANCE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL
LIFE–AUTO–FIRE–HOME AND FURNITURE
PAY BY THE MONTH PLAN
GEORGE SHOREY 1656 Del Monte Blvd. 394-6519

24 HOUR SERVICE
Peninsula Septic Tank
Tanks Pumped and Repaired
Sewer and Drain Lines Cleaned
Bill Parham-Owner
Phone 624-8938 or 659-2465

COURTESY ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
LICENSED AND BONDED
BANK TERMS
SHAKE MANAGER Sid Knight 659-4489 CARMEL VALLEY
OWNER Bob Sanders 394-0585 SEASIDE

Reeford Shea, Jr,
General Building Contractor
Carmel Valley 659-2065

Carmel Valley Disposal Service
'SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS'



Village Plaza
9 Del Fino Place
PO Box 365
Carmel Valley
Phone 659-4082 9 to 3
After 3, Phone 624-3310

classified ads

GET RESULTS!..... PHONE 659-2241

SAVE UP TO 50% on many Christmas Cards designed & made in Carmel. Greg Cards on San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th Carmel. Upstairs, rear studio over Laky Galleries. MA 4-6530.

FOR SALE: Magnavox Stereo, table model, walnut, like new. Used very little. Call MA 4-1329.

MEN! Dress for less. Suits, Sport Clothes, etc., like new. Charge accounts welcome. Rosemarie's Resale Shop, 127 Central. Pacific Grove.

FOR SALE: Baby Parakeets, 659-4198.

WILL DO IRONING in my home, $1.25 per hr. Mrs. Tavares, 659-4198.

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The Monterey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, located at 2099 David Avenue, will pay $100 for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who released or took away eight full-grown cats and two Persian kittens on October 4 or 5. The shelter has done its work unmolested for 30 years and does not wish to become a target for malicious mischief. Phone 624-8261, ext. 242.

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FOR SALE: Dressed squab. $1.00 or live pairs, $2.00. Dressed rabbits, $2.00, alive $1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR RENT: The Carmel Valley Outlook will be moving to its own building beside Reuben's the end of this month, which means its present quarters at Del Fino Pl. and Pilot Rd. will be for lease as of Nov. 1. 750 - square feet, light and airy. Ideal for shop or spacious office. Call Porter Marquard Realty, 659-2268.

WEATHER REPORT

For the Week of October 6 - 12

Hi - 87 on 6th
Lo - 39 on 12th

Rainfall this season - .25
last season - 1.08

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Carmel Valley Women's Club

BY JUNE MARTIN WOOD

If the first two meetings of the Carmel Valley Women's Club this season are setting a standard, the year promises to be outstanding.

October 7, the second meeting, featured a box lunch auction. The "mystery" auctioneer was Mrs. John Powers (Julie), who inspired the group to enthusiasm and fun. The box lunches were beautifully decorated with much originality.

One was a pumpkin, hollowed out and chilled, with the lunch packed inside. A large Metrecal can contained four sandwiches, a peach, and apple strudel. A shoe box with vari-colored fresh zinnias around it contained the sumptuous menu printed on the top. A cylindrical box had a girl's face and the lid decorated as a hat: a "working girl's special" was packed in a paper bag. These were only a few of the unusual boxes that greeted members and guests.

After a short business meeting, Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin of the Tantamount Theatre, told some of their amusing and early struggles in the theatre. They then did three different scenes with their puppets: "St. Francis Talking to the Pigeons," the awakening scene from "The Legend of Rip Van Winkle" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," from Alice in Wonderland. These marvelously talented men transfixed their audience without stage or props, and it was with great reluctance that the group finally let them go.

A Halloween-Harvest atmosphere with corn, apples, and scarecrow decorated the Community Center. Mrs. Paul Morenz was chairman of the meeting.

SEPTEMBER

A brief note about the September meeting. The Board of Directors, under the chairmanship of Miss Billie Mans, were Hostesses at a 12:30 p.m. dessert of beautifully decorated petit fours with coffee and tea. Lovely flowers in unusual vases were provided by Mrs. Jack Lundin. The "Weed Shop" made an elegant centerpiece of autumn colored dried flowers, leaves and weeds. Mrs. Thomas Waters (Ellen) conducted her first meeting with the aplomb of a professional. A showing of handmade Philippine fashions ended the first and very successful meeting.

Wanted: One Cooperative Horse

Or a team of horses who will work peaceably together, or else a hay wagon light enough for a single horse to pull. Betty Averyt and Cliff Dwyer, hayride chairmen for the Tularcitos Hallowe'en Carnival have the promise of a wagon and one horse -- but the wagon is too heavy for one horse; consequently, the dilemma above!

Mrs. Robert Kvenild, prize chairman, also needs small toys, games, books, funny books, jewelry, etc. that can serve as prizes. Each home room at Tularcitos has a barrel to receive these.

STORE OR OFFICE FOR LEASE

Present quarters of The Carmel Valley Outlook are for lease, beginning Nov. 1. (This is moving day for The Outlook to its own building beside Reuben's.)

750-square feet, light and airy and attractive, ideal for shop or spacious office. Corner of Del Fino Pl. and Pilot Rd. Contact Porter-Marquard Realty for details. 659-2268.

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and
Village Road
Carmel Valley, California

Telephone: 424-5394
659-2901
Attorney for Executrix

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ISABEL YERKES, also known as ANNA I. YERKES, also known as ANNA YERKES, also known as A. I. YERKES, also known as A. YERKES, Deceased.	) No.18643) Notice) to) Creditors

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as executrix of the estate of ANNA ISABEL YERKES, etc., Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either fill them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court of the state of California, for the county of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to said LUCILLE K. ERDLE at her place of business, to-wit: c/o LOUIS C. MOORE, Attorney at Law, Professional Building, Salinas, California, or Village Road, Carmel Valley, California.

/s/ Lucille K. Erdle
Dated: September 18, 1964.
Executrix of the will of Anna Isabel Yerkes, etc., Deceased

/s/ Louis C. Moore
Attorney for Executrix

Date of first Pubulication: 9/23/64
last Publication: 10/14/64

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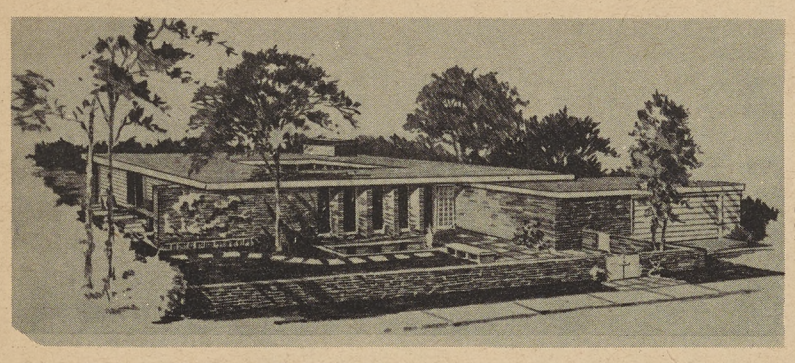

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CARMEL BOARD OF REALTORS

FACT:
Only members of the Carmel Board of Realtors in the Carmel area are entitled to use the designation REALTOR.

FACT:
There are 32 real estate offices in this area which are members of the Carmel Board of Realtors and its Multiple Listing Service.

FACT:
During the first 9 months of 1964, these Realtors and their salesmen sold $2,291,650 of property listed with their Multiple Listing Service.

CONCLUSION:
If you want the quickest possible sale at the best price, list your property with any of the following Realtors on the Carmel Multiple Listing Service, and let them go to work for you.

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Outlook Opinion Poll A Farce ~ Or ~ Paul Revere Rides Again

"How preposterous to ask people to vote where their opinion is not qualified! The question is one of law, not a popularity contest," So snorted a Carmel lawyer when we announced the poll three weeks ago. Another local attorney made virtually the same point at last Friday's CVPOA meeting.

But this is not the only reason we must admit that the Outlook's latest poll is a red-faced flop. It became, in effect, a house joke. What a shame it isn't cricket to use the names...as it is, we're the only ones who can appreciate the humor.

There was no doubt about the results of our first poll, regarding whether or not Valley residents favored the Del Mesa Carmel project. Of a final count of about 100 responses, all but two bemoaned the project. Most of the answers came from people who had not previously expressed themselves; these were the voices we had hoped to hear!

The most recent poll dealt with the desirability of legal appeal. Less than half as many ballots arrived - and these almost exclusively from highly predictable sources! We heard from members of the Committee to Save Carmel Valley (and their wives or husbands), also from several members of the sharply divided CVPOA board of directors (and their wives and husbands!)

Narrowing interest? Maybe, but the quality of response astonished us, nonetheless.

One day, for example, we were mystified to receive two ballots which were not clipped from the Outlook, but had been reprinted from it, word for word, in purple ink by some duplicating process! Both ballots arrived in envelopes postage-metered with the printed notation "ANOTHER ALCAN PACIFIC CO. RETIREMENT COMMUNITY." Both ballots were signed by officials of Alcan Pacific Corporation.

We could but conjecture until a friend informed us merrily that hundreds, literally hundreds, of these purple missives had been distributed at the Hacienda AND the Manor.

Days passed and only one more of these purple creations came to our desk. Finally, two CVPOA board members whose views against appeal were previously well-publicized presented us with theirs. One of these gentlemen, who has a peculiar propensity for petition passing, had evidently buttonholed a couple of buddies (and their wives, in addition to his own) to achieve an anti-appeal landslide half a dozen strong.

But what defeated us, finally, however, was the technical problem. If we count the purple ballots, the nays have it. If we don't, they don't. The rude attorney, unfortunately, was correct. Our poll was preposterous!

LAGUNA SECA (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gates are expected to number 75,000. As a spectator of these races for four years, we have found a non-bumper-to-bumper route to the track. Take Carmel Valley road to Los Laureles grade, go up and over to Highway 68, the Monterey-Salinas Highway. Turn left for roughly a quarter-mile, and there you are!

For those who take the bumper-to-bumper, five mile an hour course out from Del Rey Oaks, be sure to take extra water for that boiling radiator, and for those who do a lot of shifting, an extra clutch or two.

Spectators jamming into the start at 9 a.m. and more qualifying races at 9:45. The first heat of the International Pro Race will begin at 2:10 p.m. This race requires 53 laps, making a 100-mile run.

Tickets are obtainable at all gates leading into the raceway, but a special fast lane through the gates will be reserved for holders of advance tickets. These can be purchased from the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Wester Motors, or British Motors, at $3 for Saturday, $4 for Sunday, or $6 for all three days.

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Carmel Valley Outlook
SECOND SECTION

LEISURE TIMES

THEATRE SPORTS
MUSIC ART CLUBS
MPC COMMUNITY EVENTS

RUTH VELISSARATOS PHOTO

THREE SPRITES, representing fire, earth and water, completely bemuse the young lovers, Ferdinand and Miranda, in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," current offering at the Golden Bough Circle. The classic staged in honor of the playwright's quadricentennial, will continue for two more weekends at the playhouse in the round on Casanova Street in Carmel.

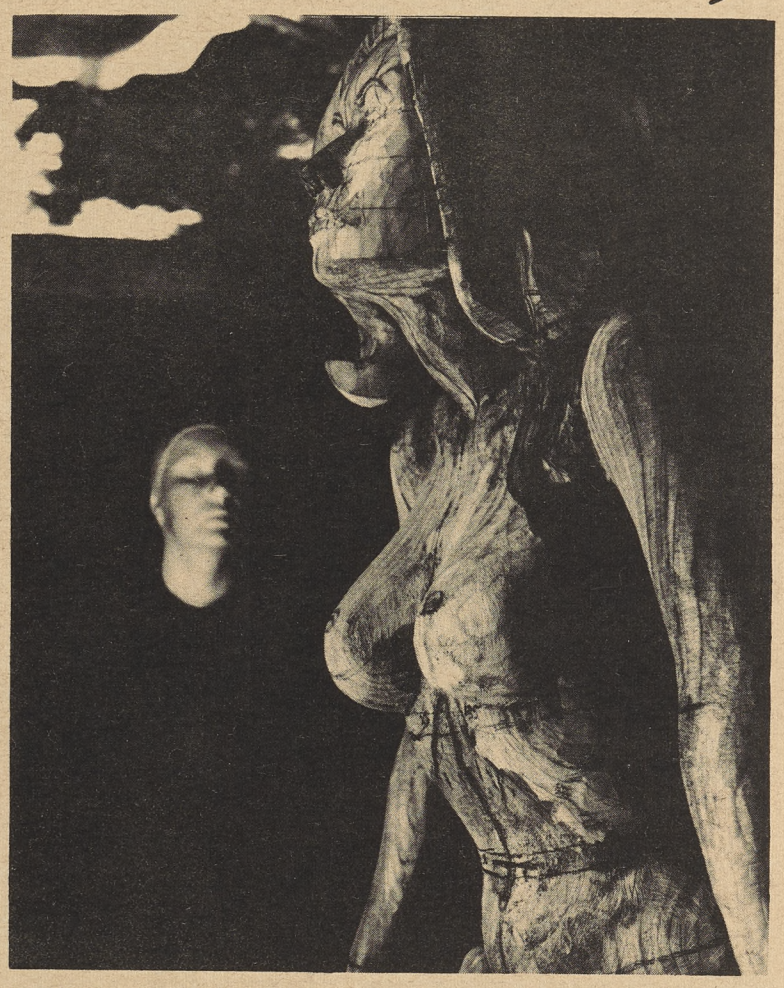
Audubon Wildlife Film

"Ranch Life and Wildlife" is the subject of the first Audubon Wildlife Film to be presented this fall by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Siciety and the Carmel Unified School District. Rancher Albert J. Wool of La Honda, California, made the film and will show it in person at Sunset School auditorium on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Wool's interest in wildlife began during his boyhood on a mountain ranch in the Coast Range country of California, and led him, while in college, to study the conservation and economic significance of several wild species. With his full color motion pictures he demonstrates the value of wildlife to ranching.

Other locales to be featured in subsequent films are the woodlands of New York state, wilderness trails in the Rockies, the mountains and sea coast of New England, and the delta of the Orinoco River in Venezuela. Tickets for the entire series are $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. Single admissions are $1.25 and 50¢.

The National Audubon Society of which the Monterey Peninsula society is a branch, schedules natural history programs similar to these in 275 communities throughout the United States and Canada, reaching more than half a million people each year.



AN OUTDOOR ART FESTIVAL AT BIG SUR'S COAST GALLERY from October 17 to November 12 (weather permitting) will feature photographs by Wynn Bullock and Walter Chappell, whose study of a redwood sculpture by Edmund Kara, entitled "Work in Progress," is shown above.

A reception on the opening day from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. will also offer a fashion show arranged by Dorothy Dean Stevens, presenting selections from the holiday collections of California designers.

Other Big Sur artists and craftsmen will show their work on the terraces, patios and deck of the Gallery building.

Movie Timetable

TANTAMOUNT-"M", Fri & Sat only, 8:40 p.m.
GOLDEN BOUGH-The Visit Week days 7 & 9 p.m. Sat, 2-7-9 p.m., Sun 3-5-7 & 9 p.m.
STATE-DR. NO-4:05 & 8:00, Of Human Bondage, 2:25, 6:10 & 10:05.
RIO-Surf Party, Wk. days 7 & 9:50, Wkend, 2-4:50, 7:40, 10:15. Viva Las Vegas, Wkdys, 8:10, Wk end, 3:10-6:00 & 8:55 pm.
PARK-Mail Order Bride, 7:00, Viva Las Vegas, 8:55.
GROVE-Wk days & Sat. Night of the Iguana, 8:30, Sun. 2-5:30 & 9:05. Global Affair, 7 & 10:25. Sun only 4:05 & 7:40 p.m.
STEINBECK-Tom Jones, 7:00 p.m.
HILL-The Living Desert, Starts Fri, 7 & 9 p.m.

Music on the Peninsula

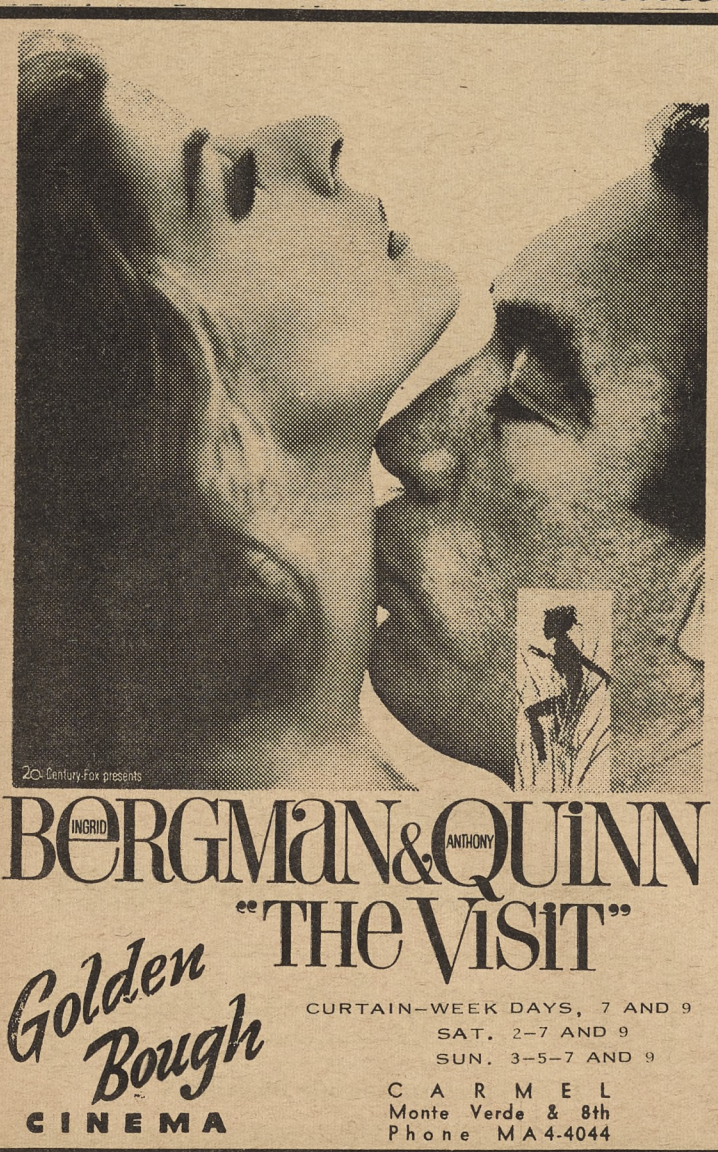
BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Carmel Music Society opened its 38th season with a recital by tenor Brian Sullivan who has been with the Metropolitan Opera since 1948 and has sung many leading roles there, including Parsifal, Florestan in Fidelio, Britten's Peter Grimes, etc. Much, therefore, was expected of him.

While he presented a program of varied interest, it was in the opera selections that his voice was most effective. In the quieter, more lyric songs of Wolf, Strauss, and Cimara, however, his pian-

(CON'T ON PAGE 22)

Carmel Valley Women's Club
Benefit Dance
Sat., Oct. 17 at The Carmel Valley Inn
Dancing from 9-1 a.m. to the music of "The Gentlemen"
$100 Surprise sometime during the evening!!
Donation: $1.50. Tickets available at the door or from Valley businesses!
Proceeds go to - Children's House, Little League, Pony League, Community Center



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Starts Fri. Nov. 6
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Also "WATER BIRDS" And "GOLIATH II"
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" OCTOBER' S GOLDEN HOUR" 40 X 48 M. DE NEALE MORGAN

PENINSULA PALETTE

by duke scott

M. De Neale Morgan

It has been practically two decades since the death of Mary de Neale Morgan, yet so prolific was her output that even today there remain well over one hundred canvases, scores of tempera paintings and numerous watercolors in her gallery. These are the result of a life-long love affair of the artist with Carmel and its environs, her almost exclusive painting subject. Her famous cypresses and seascapes are gentle and serene, capturing the essense of the area as it undoubtedly was in former years before the commercialism that is deplored today.

The romance that Miss De Neale Morgan carried in her work is evident in every painting, and the delicate touch of her brush, even in its bolder moments, leaves no doubt that this was a feminine artist with a woman's love.

The poetic aspects of her treatment of nature are very real and legitimate, but her paintings also have a historical value that we feel is overlooked. Carmel, as M. De Neale Morgan knew and painted it, is fast being eroded by the changing times, much as the sea is washing away the shores where she traveled. Before the past is entirely obliterated, before all her original paintings are completely sold, we strongly believe that some patron of the arts and lover of Carmel, (be it an individual, group or business firm) should purchase and donate at least ten of these paintings to the City.

Our first thought is that this would be an excellent donation to the American Federation of Arts, which is working on the premise that there will eventually be a permanent art museum in Carmel. What an appropriate first offering this would make. The paintings of a prominent pioneer Carmel artist featuring land and seascapes of original Carmel.

A visit to the M. De Neale Morgan Gallery on Lincoln Street is a very real trip into the past. Directed by the artist's sister, Mrs. Jeanie Morgan Klenke, the gallery is quaint and Victorian; a worthwhile place to see.

Erich Fromm Opens MPC Lecture Season

"The Psychological and Spiritual Problems of Affluence" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Erich Fromm, psychologist and psychoanalyst, Thursday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory.

Tickets are free but are limited to four per request. They may be obtained at the reception desk of the college administration building or requested by mail from "Ticket Reservations, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey." A stamped self-addressed envelope must be included with mail requests, which are filled in the order of receipt.

Author of a dozen books on the relationships of man with himself and his fellows, including the best-selling "The Art of Loving," Dr. Fromm has been a faculty member at Bennington College, Michigan University, and the William Alanson White Institute. He is presently a professor at New York University, and head of the department of psychoanalysis of the National University of Mexico Medical School.

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OAKLAND CURATOR TO JUDGE AFA SHOW

The competitive exhibition "Monterey County Painting - 1964," sponsored by the American Federation of Arts Monterey Peninsula Chapter, will have as judge Paul Mills, Curator of the Oakland Municipal Art Museum. The show will be on display from October 15 to November 10.

The entries, which number approximately 125, are competing for three prizes of $300 each; one winner will be awarded the opportunity of a one-man show at the AFA Gallery in June.

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Valley Residents Hear UNICEF Facts

BY JOAN HOPKINS

Paul Edwards, for the last six years Director of UNICEF in the Philippines, gave an extremely informative talk last week on his work and on the United Nations Children's Fund in general. He spoke at Carmel Valley Manor, and unfortunately, reached only a few Valleyites other than Manor residents.

Mr. Edwards explained the background of UNICEF as an offshoot of UNNRA, established at the recommendation of Herbert Hoover as a separate agency of the UN, supported solely by voluntary contributions from member nations. A non-political organization, UNICEF is devoted to helping mothers and children around the world.

UNICEF aid goes only to countries who ask for it, who are classified as undeveloped, and who will match it, dollar for dollar from their own government funds. In collaboration with the World Health Organization, UNICEF work has almost wiped out malaria in the Philippines with DDT, has completely eliminated yaws, a crippling disease that has plagued the Islands for years, and has controlled leprosy by means of a new drug. The Fund's policy is to wait until research has made possible the treatment or cure of a disease for less than $1 per year per patient; then it sponsors massive inoculations of the population.

Mr. Edwards also told how UNICEF was able to coordinate the work of the Peace Corps, the Ford Foundation, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and CARE, all of whom are active in the Philippines in the fields of education and nutrition.

The present rate of air travel makes it imperative that we help the underdeveloped countries of the world, Mr. Edwards said, as they are now as close to us as Los Angeles was 20 years ago. The barrier of distance that led to isolation and apathy on the part of this country for the rest of the world no longer exists, he pointed out.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Edwards related how "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" was started by a Philadelphia church and has spread to all of the United States and Canada. Last year its proceeds amounted to $2,500,000 for the children of the world, produced through the voluntary efforts of the children of the United States.

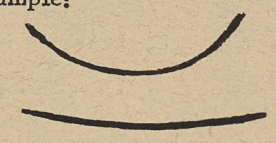
Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

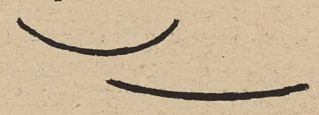
Question: What are the most necessary tools for a beginner in wood carving, and could you give some pointers on the right use of wood carving, and could you give some pointers on the right use of the tools? Where do I get them?

Answer: For the beginning wood carver, I suggest as the minimum set of tools:

1. Two gouges: For carving from 2 to 3 feet in height and approx. 6" to 12" in diameter. The deeper gouge is for roughing out the work, the shallow (almost flat) for the finished surface carving. Example:



2. Two gouges: For carvings from 1 to 2 feet in height and approx. 4" to 8" in diameter. Example:



3. Two gouges: For carvings up to 1 foot in height and approx. 3"

In all instances the gouges are ground with bevel outside. For hard wood the bevel is bigger (blunter) . For soft wood it is smaller (thinner).

The softer the wood, the sharper the tool needs to be. (In both cases the tools have the same hardness.)

As to where you can get the tools, I am somewhat at a loss to pick from the many firms who offer woodcarving gouges for sale.

Mostly the firms in your own community who handle a full line of woodworking machinery, also sell wood carving gouges as a side line. All of the styles on the market are actually a compromise in design (I design and make my own). But after they have been purchased, you may regrind the cutting edge to the main feature shown in sketch, to meet the woodcarver's needs.

If you are used to a method of pushing the tools with the hand and arm, and you tend to "pry" with them in crowbar fashion, then use a thick tool that is also longer as well.

If you prefer a method of tapping the tool with a hammer or mallet, you can allow for a thinner and shorter tool, because there will then be less chance of breaking it. Never pry with a thin tool.

Any time you feel you need more than the two basic tools, add to them as you go along and with various in-between sizes and depth of cut. Don't buy fancy curved tool shanks, but use only straight shank gouges.

The very short tools used for linoleum cutting in the making of prints, can also be used as compromise wood carving tools for very small carvings. The tools are used as an engraver does, pushing them with muscles within the hand, rather than the arm.

At this point you may wish to consider taking a few lessons from a wood carver who has proven to be accomplished in the use of both large and small tools, used with or without the mallet. If the teacher is a sculptor as well, so much the better, if sculpture is your aim.

But there are fine carvers who are well versed in scroll carving, itaglio letter carving, etc. who have learned to operate the commercial tools with admirable dexterity, arm and hand pushing them.

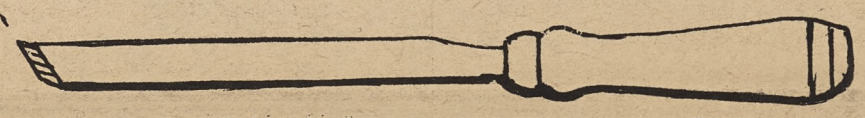
However, as a sculptor, I ended up doing sculpture carving with hammer and mallet, using my own designed tools in preference to the arm pushing of commercial tools.

For the very shallow curved finishing gouges, the bevel may be in, as well as outside or on the inside only

A TYPICAL COMMERCIAL TOOL MAY LOOK AS IN THIS SKETCH

THREE QUARTER VIEW

MAKE THE EDGE SLANT THIS WAY



SAME TOOL IN PROFILE

Churchwomen To Meet

The church women of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, October 22 from 10:30 a.m. to approximately 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall. Baby-sitting will be provided, and the public is welcome.

The day will open with Holy Communion, followed by a business meeting and luncheon. The afternoon's program will be an address by Rev. Canon Douglas Webster of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, England, on the subject "What is the Purpose of the Anglican Communion?"

For reservations call Mrs. Fox, 624-3728.

Carmel Woman's Club

BY MYRTLE STODDARD

The Carmel Woman's Club will open its Book section meeting on October 19 with a film "A Tour of the Eastern Hemisphere" shown by Bob McGinnis, and presented through the courtesy of Loring Moy, passenger representative for the American President Lines.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Foster Gould, Mrs. Wendell Coates, Mrs. James Lawson and Mrs. Jessie Williams Crain.

Helping prepare the tea are Miss Gwen Tudor, Mrs. Ray Esplen and Mrs. Mary Thomas.

meet me at

Sade's

for cocktails

DINNER 5:30 p.m. - 11:30 weekdays
Sundays and Holidays 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Recipes Feature Chicken Spread

BY KAY HILLYER
EDITOR OF
HARVEST YEARS
MAGAZINE

When Ellen Stillman, Publicity Director for the Underwood Kitchens, was vacationing in Carmel she was persuaded to demonstrate two of her favorite recipes using the new Underwood Chicken spread in Curried Chicken Balls and Chicken-filled Mushroom Caps. (See pictures and recipes.)

Miss Stillman, formerly Vice President in Charge of Advertising of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., is now the only woman member of the Board and Co-Chairman of the Marketing and Finance Committee of the company. (She also owns two cranberry bogs.)

She was Vice President of Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Agency and managed the Underwood account for five years. Then she retired to write, work with the blind, and help establish the youth concerts of the Boston Symphony. When Underwood brought out its new chicken spread (a companion to their well-known deviled ham), they asked her to come back and publicize this new product. So now she's traveling over the country telling members of the press, radio, and television about this delicately seasoned mixture of light and dark chicken meat.

If anyone would like to have a free recipe booklet giving many uses for Chicken Spread, it may be obtained by writing to Ellen Stillman, The Underwood Kitchen, 270 Beacon Street, Boston.

ELLEN STILLMAN

CHICKEN FILLED MUSHROOM CAPS
20 mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 can chicken spread
Dash of salt and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Remove stems from mushrooms; chop stems, mix with onion, and saute in butter until tender and golden, but not brown, 5 to 10 minutes. Mix stem mixture with chicken spread and parsley. Saute mushroom caps in butter for 2 to 3 minutes, until partially cooked. Fill caps with chicken mixture. Put under broiler for 6 to 7 minutes, or until brown. Caps may be filled ahead, refrigerated, then broiled at serving time.

CURRIED CHICKEN BALLS
(An adaptation of a recipe served at an Embassy party in India.)
1 can (4 3/4 oz.) chicken spread.
1/4 can chopped chutney
1 teaspoon curry powder
Dash of salt

Mix well together, form into balls the size of marbles, and roll in chopped toasted almonds or chopped parsley. You can make these way ahead, even the day before the party, and store in refrigerator. Makes 18 to 20 balls.

Pratt's Vacation

For the last five years, Dr. and Mrs. William Pratt have been involved in every detail of planning, construction, and organization of Carmel Valley Manor. During this period the couple has had only one vacation. On October 2 the administrator of the 250-unit retirement community and his wife who has assisted him throughout, embarked on a six-week cruise which will take them to ports in Europe and the Far East, including a visit to the Holy Land.

In charge at Carmel Valley Manor during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Pratt will be Douglass Tellwright of the Manor's board of directors. Friends will be staying at the Pratt's residence on the Manor grounds and caring for Becky, the original canine resident of the project, who dates back to days of Hollow Hills Farm.

New Arrivals In The Valley

Kathryn Ellen Moody, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody of Carmel Valley, was born at the Community Hospital on September 23. Kathryn weighed seven pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Mr. Moody is a History teacher at Carmel High School. Mr. and Mrs. Moody have three other children, Lisa, 5; Douglas, 3, and David 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber are the parents of a new little boy named Robert James. Robert tipped the scales at eight pounds, fourteen and one half ounces when he was born and he has two brothers, Christopher, 6, and Ben, 3. Mr. Weber is a free lance photographer and teaches in the evening at Monterey Peninsula College.

Also born at Community Hospital was Sarah Gail Elmendorf. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Elmendorf, Jr. of 64 Lower Circle Drive.

Audubon Wildlife Film

"Ranch Life And Wildlife" ALBERT J. WOOL

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1964

Sunset Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

San Carlos between 8th and 10th Sts.

presented in CARMEL
by
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society
Carmel Unified School District

General Admission: Adults, $1.25, Students, .50
Season Ticket $4.00 Students $2.00

GRAND OPENING

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ANNOUNCES

The Grand Opening of their new location----
430 Foam, New Monterey 375-9576

Open House Oct. 16, 7-11 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

To celebrate their new studio, Bernie and Pam are offering a $36.00 dancing course for $14.50. This includes 6½ hours of private lessons and 6 hours of group sessions.

See how fast an Arthur Murray Studio teacher can develop your natural ability. Watch your dancing come alive!

If you've always wanted to become a really fine dancer, visit your franchised Arthur Murray studio now and discover the joy of dancing beautifully.

Gain poise and develop your personality as you make new friends at our free Student parties.

Come in and see why good dancers are popular -- see for yourself that you can learn the basic steps of any dance in one hour! Open until 10 p.m.

*Prizes
*Group Instructions
*Exhibition Dancing
*Refreshments
*Dancing
*Fun For All

See you Friday, Oct. 16th!

The Beginnings of Carmel Valley — The Road We Live On Its Ec

Reams of fact and fiction have been written about Monterey, Carmel and the Mission, and although everywhere we find references to the Carmel Valley, nowhere have we found a connected account of its development. In this and some future articles we hope to pick up, from such sources as are available, enough of the echoes to get a fairly coherent record, and plan to glance ahead at the outlook.

Carmel Valley rings with echoes. First of the Indians who lived in tule huts, ate off the land and fish from the river; of their laboring for the Padres building the Mission, and for the Spanish Don who had received large grants of land in the valley and established ranches. One of these grants stretched out for 30 miles from the ocean.

After the American flag was raised in Monterey the Americans fell heir to the valley. Many mixed marriages ensued and to this day some of the ranches bear their original names and through the progeny come some fascinating stories. These we must ignore for the present and get back to our subject.

WHEN ?

Since progress in any community may best be measured by its roads we should find that at some time the route through the valley graduated to something better than an Indian trail. A road must have found its way through. But when?

Inquiry from the Office of the Road Commissioner and Surveyor in Salinas brought this reply: "Early records pertaining to the County Road System are not complete, exact date of the Carmel Valley Road is not of record. However, the Carmel Valley Road, leading from Monterey City to the Tassajara Hot Springs, is mentioned in various deeds and surveys indicating that the road was in existence prior to 1870."

GEOLOGIST

The only earlier reference to the road that I have found is in a large volume of letters from William Brewer who, when still a young geologist, was called from the East to make a thorough study of the geology of California.

Mr. Brewer later became professor of geology at Yale. He kept his notes on all his work and all his letters, meticulously packaged in order of date and subject, in neatly labeled baskets hanging on pulleys from the ceiling.

In a letter written from El Pescadero, a ranch of five or six thousand acres some five miles south of Monterey, dated June 4, 1861, he describes arising at dawn and setting forth with two companions, a buckaroo for a guide, two pack mules, camping equipment and provisions for an extended trip up the valley and far back into the mountains.

FINCH RANCH

After three miles they "struck the road up Carmel Valley." They followed this road for about twenty miles, passing five ranches. Here they lunched by a stream, then left the road and for fifteen miles followed trails over "hillsides steep as a Gothic roof," finally arriving at a ranch owned by a man named Finch.

Bridging the river to Robles del Rio and building roads with a four horse team and Chinese labor, subdividing and selling lots; building the Robles del Rio Lodge at the top of the hill and a provision store at the bottom - this was the beginning.

Uncle Sam was persuaded to establish a post office in the store; there was a back room for beer and checkers. All was presided over by a genial man nicknamed "Rosie" and Rosie's Cracker Barrel became, unofficially, the first community center.

ON THE MAP

Mr. Porter thus led the way. Other developers followed suit. Water, electric and telephone companies moved in. Stores, gas stations, beauty shops came into being on the Valley road. Motels and eating places. The post office was moved over from Rosie's and Lo! Carmel Valley was a village on the map.

The road itself, however, changed little by little. Realigning and paving went along slowly and the most significant improvements were not made until the '50's when it was realigned and reconstructed from Highway #1 to the Los Laureles Grade.

And it was not until about that time that the Valley began to experience the population explosion. More people, more automobiles, more homes. New schools and churches. Heavier and faster traffic. Echoes are dimmed by the constant sound of buzz-saw and bull dozer. We find ourselves looking ahead, not back. What is the outlook?

FOUR LANES

That there will be a four lane highway to and around the village we are assured, although the last part of the route is still under discussion. Disagreements as to location of shopping centers, retirement homes and gas stations; the desirability of incorporating in case the population should increase to twenty, or even eighty thousand; these and similar problems are continuously hassled over by the three Property Owners' Associations in the valley, the Chamber of Commerce, the County Supervisors and Commissioners, and possibly the Courts.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO THE UNPA

GRANDSTAND

From our grandstand seats in the Carmel Valley Manor we residents may watch and listen. We may write letters or go to meetings. We may boo or we may cheer. But whatever the outcome, whatever else changes, there will always be those "quaint unfinished hills."

Incidentally, although ownership had changed several times since Brewer's day, it was on a portion of this property that, nearly seventy years later, our Carmel Valley Manor residents, Miss Lisle and Miss Wells, established their camp school and raised their chinchillas.

In 1879 we hear of the road from Robert Louis Stevenson who rode up to the Berwick ranch. (just west of the Farm Center where we now hear of a shopping center and another Safeway store.) Stevenson writes: "The valley, drained by the river, is a true California Valley, bare, dotted with chaparral, overlooked by quaint, unfinished hills."

LANDMARKS

For many, many years the Carmel Valley Road led through nothing but ranch country and was even more serpentine than it is now. Several scars may be seen where the old road dipped and climbed and has since been redesigned.

One portion of it, a half-moon shaped strip called Scarlett Road, now paved, is worthy of a detour just to see the remaining one of a pair of concrete bears which were landmarks to the old Nicolay place.

By the turn of the century automobiles came warily up the road and the Del Monte Properties, having acquired the large acreage we know as Rancho del Monte, drove their guests from the old Del

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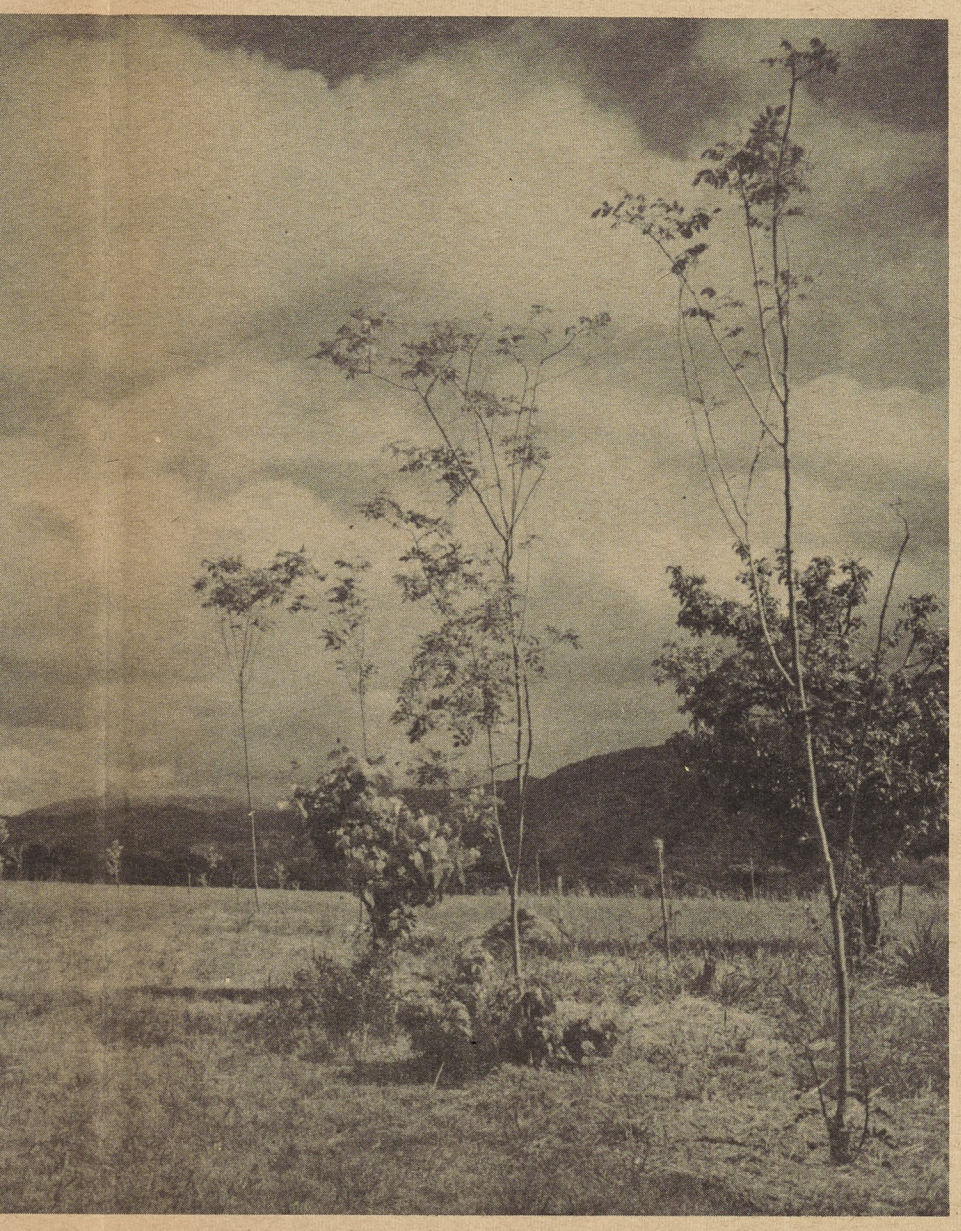
On Its Echoes And Its Outlook

By Ethel Tileston



MENT TO THE UNPARALLELED GEORGE SEIDENECK FOR THIS LOVELY SCENE

Monte Hotel to the ranch house for a taste of country life.

This ranch was later sold to Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt and eventually the ranch house became the Los Laureles Lodge. There have always been gay parties there.

STAGECOACH

During this period a stagecoach from Salinas, crowded with passengers, rumbled over the tortuous mountain road and out the Valley road, stopping at Camp Stefani to change horses before continuing to the Tassajara Hot Springs. More fun and games.

Cattle were on all the hills. Horses stood in the corrals, grazed in the meadows, cantered up the road. The road was lined with orchards, either fragrant with blossoms or dripping with apricots, peaches and pears. Deer were abundant, and not too far back in the hills, grizzly bears, mountain lions, and the wild boars that had originally been imported from Bavaria made good hunting.

NO VILLAGE

Houses along the way, mostly built of board and bat, were lighted by lamp and candle, heated with wood fires and stoves. Water was from wells. There was no village and no post office. There was a "milk house" in the building that is now the Carmel Valley Art Gallery and cheese was made in the old adobe down Boronda Road. Other supplies had to be bought in Monterey, but how people got the mail I have not determined. There were two small elementary schools in the valley. Students ready for further education had to go to Monterey.

These are the scratchy recordings which take us up to the year 1926 when Frank Porter of Salinas came over the grade in a buggy and became the first large scale developer and subdivider. His story is a saga in itself but space permits only a resume.

(Editor's Note: This article continues the story of THE ROAD WE LIVE ON and will be followed later by accounts of Ranchos of the Valley.)

A Bouquet

Where One Belongs

Everyone on our staff is enchanted by the lovely, leisurely writing style of Mrs. Ethel Tileston of Carmel Valley Manor, whose articles we reprint now and then from "Echoes", the Manor's monthly newsletter.

To read this type of thing, one shifts gears.

Most of a newspaper must be read hurriedly by busy people who are trying to "keep up with the world" - scanning the headlines and skimming the articles which deal with subjects in which they are especially interested or feel they should be informed.

And most of what goes into a newspaper is written with the same attitude. Newswriters "bat out" copy as rapidly as possible, merely trying to keep pace with the voracious demands of periodical publication. (Think how long it took you, long ago to write a 1000 word term paper -- how you groaned and struggled over the torturous length of it! Be a little amazed that "hack" writers have learned to produce thousands of written words every working day. And the corollary -- be a little more charitable over the inevitable mistakes which sometimes occur in transit!)

It pleases all of us here at the Outlook to have an occasional page which gives one a feeling of leisurely craftsmanship such as Mrs. Tileston. And we hope that as readers shift their reading gears to savor it slowly, they will gain a corresponding bit of quiet recreation.

—BB—

Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

It is too soon to have final reports from our Jubilee of Jewels, but there can be no doubt of its artistic success. All the exhibits were interesting and educational, and the dealers' materials were of very high quality.

Winners of the door prizes made by our members were said to be deleriously happy with their awards, so much so that some of them practically had to be helped from the building.

We will try to acknowledge all the help and hard work in a later column.

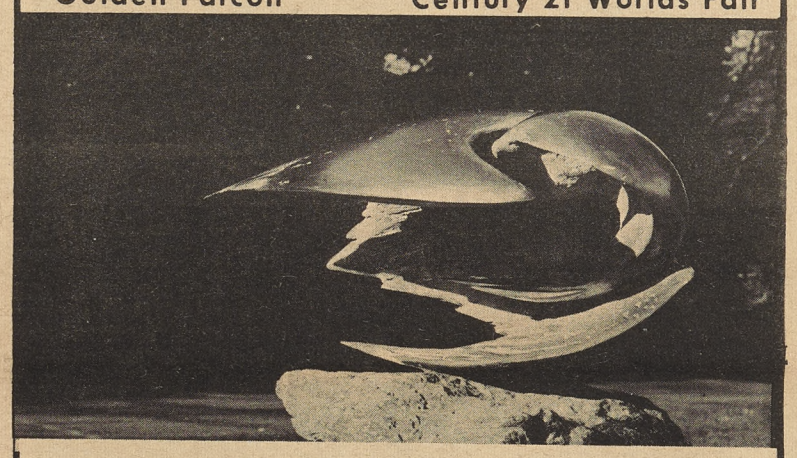
Our society meets on the Second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Junior High School. Visitors are always welcome. To become a member, individuals obtain the sponsorship of a present member and make application to the Board of Directors. All members are encouraged to develop their talents in at least one field of lapidary skill and to display specimens of their work.

In addition to the regular meeting, the club has a field trip or social event every month. This month's trip will take place on the last weekend, when we will go to Clear Creek near King City. We enjoy visitors on our field trips too, so anyone interested in this activity can get more information from our field trip expert Palmer Olson (394-1856) or our publicity chairman Gale Halloway (624-6280).

Note to Board Members: There will be a board meeting Wednesday, October 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the library of the Junior High School.

DESPERATE FOR A PAINTING OF AUTUMN OR THE SITE OF AN ANCIENT JAPANESE FORTRESS?
--THE LINE FORMS AT THE--
Hole in the Wall
'THE MALL' San Carlos between 5th & 6th
around the corner from "Little Old Mexico" Shop

"Golden Falcon" Century 21 Worlds Fair



GALLERY CARMEL
Donald Buby and Malcolm Moran
San Carlos at 5th in Carmel

CLIP AND SAVE

Nepenthe

CLIP AND SAVE

Presents the 1964 Fall Season

October 16 ..... Friday—8:30 p.m.
Handel, C. M. von Weber, Pierme, original piece by Peter Zimmerman
THE JAMES TRIO
Owen James ..... Flute
Lenore James ..... Cello
Peter Zimmerman ..... Piano

October 24-25 ..... Saturday, 3 p.m., Big Sur Hot Springs
Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Nepenthe
SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE
"Tartuffe," from a play by Moliere. R. G. Davis, Director.

October 31 ..... Saturday—8:00 p.m.-Midnight
NEPENTHE'S "HALLOWEEN "BAL MASQUE"
$6 per person in advance. Limited reservations. Price includes ambrosiaburgers, do-nuts, coffee. COSTUME ONLY
Write to Nepenthe, Big Sur, California, or call Big Sur 5001 for reservations or information.

November 6 ..... Friday—8:30 p.m.
A PROGRAM OF MUSIC BY LOU HARRISON
Lou Harrison, Robert Hughes, Margaret Fabrizio.

November 13 ..... Friday—8:30 p.m.
THE SAN FRANCISCO REPERTORY PLAYERS
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Jane Hohfeld, Piano Julia Haug Lee, Flute
Frances Schorr, Violin Lenore James, Cello
Anna Carol Dudley, Soprano

November 20 ..... Friday—8:30 p.m.
AFRO AMERICAN FOLKLORIC TROUPE
Marc Primus Charles Columbus Thomas
Stella Beck Norman Jacob

November 27 ..... Friday—8:30 p.m.
A program of Renaissance and Baroque Chamber Music
GEORGE L. HOULE and GROUP

December 6 ..... Sunday—2:00 p.m.
XOREGOS DANCE COMPANY, Shela Xoregos, Director

December 14 ..... Monday—8:30 p.m.
BACH'S CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
Milton Williams . . . . . Baritone
Anna Carol Dudley . . . . . Soprano
Kent Rose . . . . . Violin
Ezequiel Amador . . . . . Violin
David Shirley . . . . . Viola
Lenore James . . . . . Cello
Owen James . . . . . Flute
Carrie Jones Teel . . . . . Harpsichord
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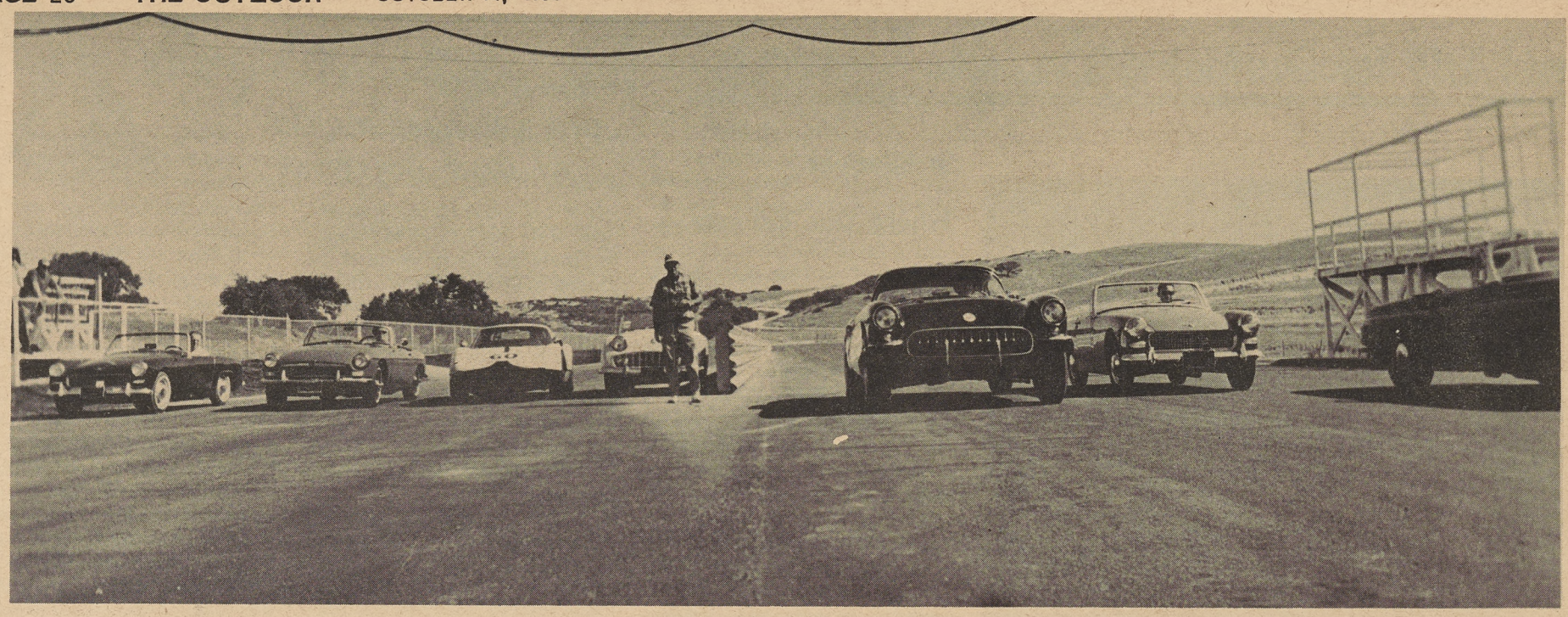

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GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

AT TOP: The new start-finish line at the Laguna Seca track where the crucial moments of the weekend will be played out. ABOVE: A smiling Ed Leslie (center) celebrates his birthday with Holly, Vivian Fields, his granddaughter, Mrs. Leslie, Les, and Larry. If the single candle on the cake seems unrealistic, Ed likes it that way.

Interview With Ed Leslie

BY CARLTON BERNHARD

Automobile racing is the second largest spectator sport in the United States, second only to horse racing with its lure of on-track betting. Therefore, people who pride themselves on their knowledge of sports figures should know something about Ed Leslie, Carmel Valley's own nationally rated road racing driver.

A lifelong resident of this area, Ed lives on Los Arboles Drive with his wife Betty, and daughters Judith Fields, 21, Holly, 10, and sons Larry, 16 and Leslie, 14. Like the rest of his family, Ed is the tall tan, "stereotype" Californian and hardly looks like the Grandfather he is.

After attending Monterey High and Hartnell Jr. College, Ed joined the Air Transport Command in WWII and later the festivities in Korea as a Bomber pilot.

Back home again the sports car craze was on and the famous Pebble Beach Road Races were at their peak, he entered his MG in autocrosses, rallies, and other low pressure events for practice. Other practice was gained on unoccupied roads and other open areas, more plentiful then as longtime Valley residents will attest. His first race in 1957 saw him place ahead of all the other MGs in the race.

After selling and racing small-engined cars (not slow!) for years out of his Triumph dealership, Ed aquired a Cobra franchise and to display it at its best, has raced the Ford powered, limited production sports car, achieving several victories. His success was noted by Shelby Enterprises, originators of the 370 horse car, and Ed is now an official team driver. As a result he will drive the King Cobra, a two of a kind all out rear-engine race car (whew!) to be driven in professional races.

In his first race in it Ed won a pro event in the midwest a short time ago. He will retain his conventional Cobra for amateur West coast point races.

Asked if he might not race with the Cobra team in Europe Ed replied, "I doubt if I will. I don't want to get too serious I could end up on my head anyway. I don't make my living by racing: for me it is just fun."

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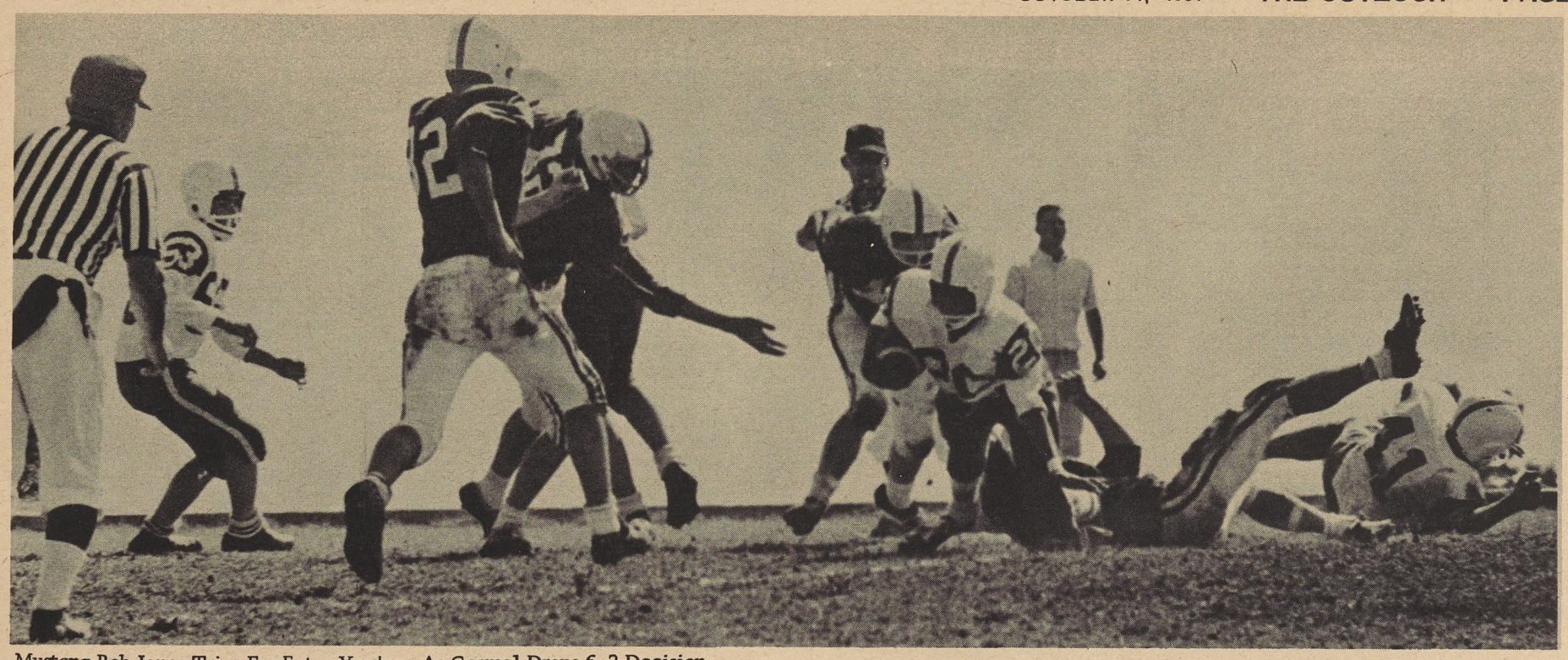

Mustang Bob Jones Tries For Extra Yardage As Carmel Drops 6-2 Decision

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Carmel's Varsity football team suffered a heartbreaking defeat last Saturday at the hands of the King City High School Mustangs. The final score was 6 to 2. Carmel was plagued by penalties totaling 50 yards. Despite King City's lack of experience, they managed to open big holes in the Carmel line.

King City scored in the second quarter on a pass play, and threatened various other times. Carmel's secondary could not hold the Mustang's aerial attack. Carmel scored in the second quarter, also, when Bill Stowers tackled a Mustang, behind his own goal line.

The only bright spots for the Padres were the excellent defensive work of Fred Gehring and Bill Stowers. Gehring recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, and Stowers was responsible for the only Carmel score.

Next Saturday Carmel plays San Lorenzo High School at 12:30 on the Carmel grid. San Lorenzo beat King City 27 to 13.

Carmel's loss Saturday was the first they have suffered at home in nine years.

The President of the United States has initiated a council on physical fitness. His intention is undoubtedly to make America's youth fit.

The schools in our area have quite inclusive fitness programs. Students participate in swimming, basketball, archery, softball, etc. Before these activities, students are commanded to "loosen up" with calesthenics. The warming-up exercises performed consist of jumping-jacks (headache-hasteners), sit-ups (tummy-turners), push-ups (wrist-wrenchers), and the cartilage-breaking deep-knee bends. The deep-knee bends may be responsible for more knee injuries in students than any other cause.

Students don't have to do calesthenics, but if they don't, their only recourse is a failing grade or a stern reprimand from the P.E. instructor.

Picture, if you will, the anemic 16 or 17 year old boy trying his hardest to keep up with the Mr. Americas of the class. The fruits of his labor may turn out to be a grade of D or F. Just because the person isn't as athletically endowed as his friends, he is penalized.

I suggest that a scale be made to give the inferior athletically equipped student a chance to obtain a decent grade in P.E. through his own advancement. As of now, he is rated in relationship to the class as a whole.

Fire Calls

Fire was confined to 1/8 of an acre burn on the Country Club Drive property of Anthony T. Surry at 8:50 a.m. October 4. Volunteer firemen who arrived at the scene found that the blaze had been started by children playing with matches.

Second Annual Gymkhana Sunday

Calling all riding enthusiasts! Entries are invited now for the second annual open gymkhana to be sponsored Sunday, October 18 by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club at its arena at the end of E. Garzas rd.

All ages may participate with groups 12 years and under, 13 through 17, and 18 and over. A separate pony class will be held in each event when sufficient are entered.

First place winners will receive merchandise awards or gift certificates and ribbons. Ribbons will go to those placing through fifth.

Morning events, starting at 10, will include a hurry-scurry trail race, quadrangle stake event, key hole race, and Washington pole bending. Afternoon events will feature an egg race, barrel race, horse control competition, two-man relay race, run down-lead back, figure 8 stake race, foot and tandem bareback, backing up, and track race.

Lunch and refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. and post entries accepted to noon. Entries with fees of $1 per event per person may be mailed to Gymkhana secretary, P.O. Box 521, Carmel Valley. Phone inquiries may be made to Glenn Young, 659-2741 or 659-4424, or Bob Angell, 659-2268.

Except for the final event, which is to be bareback, all events will be one high point award in each group.

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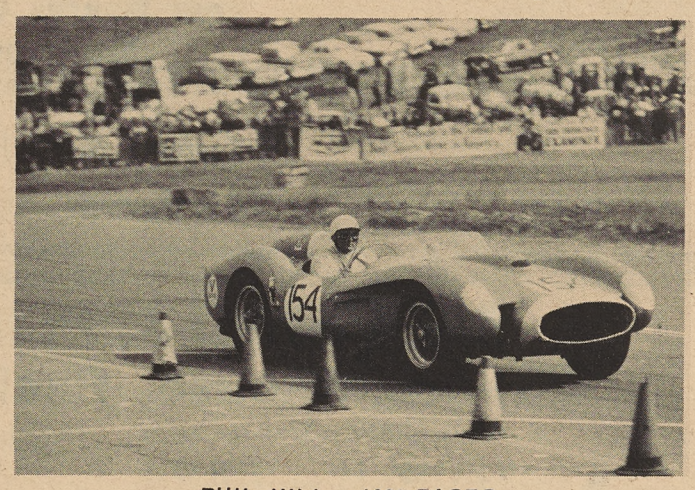

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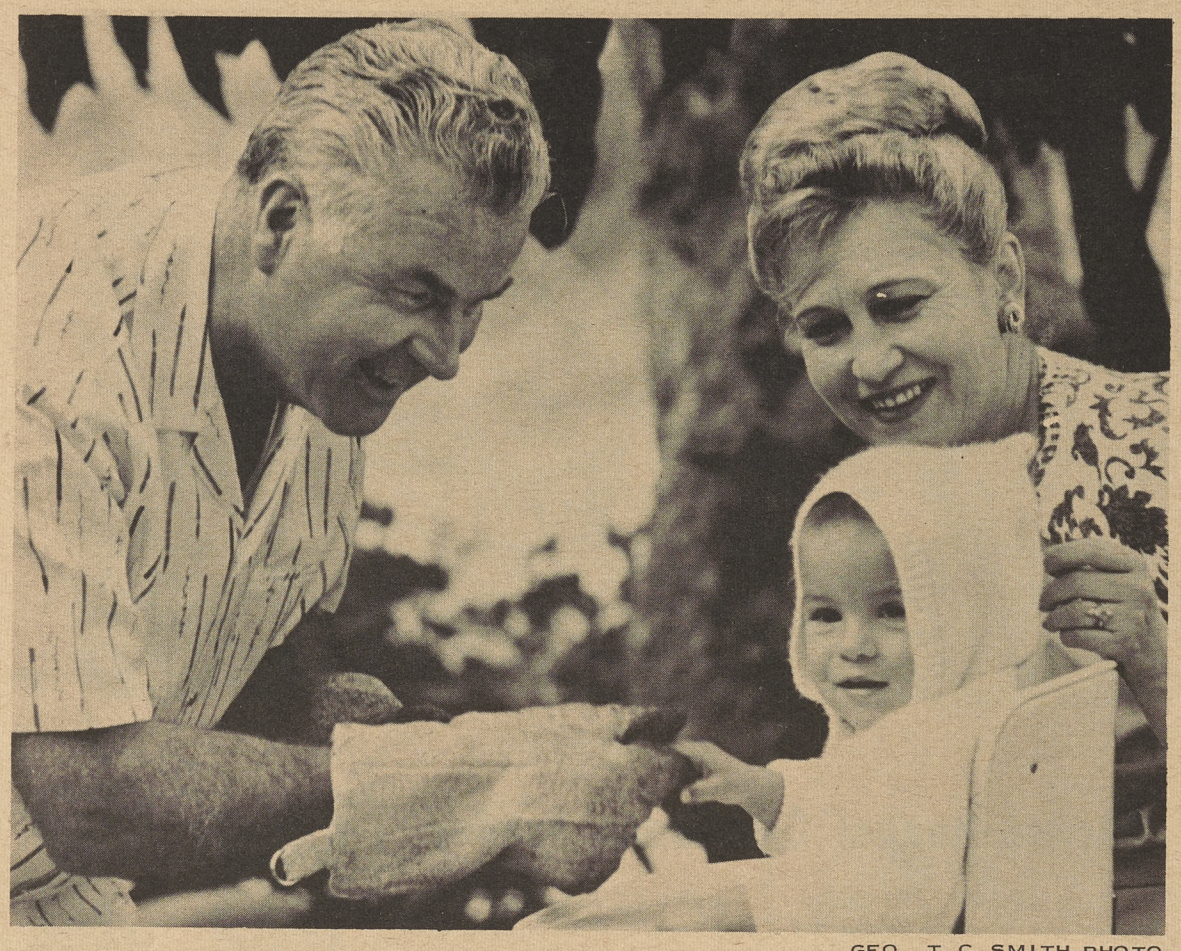
Family Gathering At Louis Moores'



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

A family barbecue at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore on Lower Circle brought together relatives from Argentina and Mexico, as well as San Francisco and Pebble Beach. Guests of honor were Mrs. Moore's cousins from Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. William Harss, who have been visiting on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Marihart of Pebble Beach were present with their daughter Pamela. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Marihart are sisters as well as college classmates of Mrs. Harss. Two other classmates now living in San Francisco attended the party with their families, Mrs. Lloyd Luckman and Mrs. Edward O'Gara.

Youngest celebrant was 2-year old Luis Eduardo Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore Jr. of Carmel. His maternal grandmother, Sra, Salvador Zepeda of Guadalajara, is presently visiting his family. She is shown (at left) sharing young Luis Eduardo's attention with his paternal grandfather, the well-known Carmel Valley attorney.

The Moores' younger sons, Jose and Juan, and their nephews, David Marihart of Pebble Beach, John Marihart of Los Banos, and Leo Marihart, Jr. with his recent bride, the former Mary Ellen Tharp of Hawaii, completed the family group.

Music On The Peninsula

(CON'T FROM PAGE 13)

issimos drew enthusiastic applause for their interpretive presentation. A group of Irish folk songs, arranged by Hughes and Liddle, allowed more natural modulation of a voice that is particularly strong in resonance and sometimes daminated too much in the comparatively small Sunset auditorium.

The passion and rounded legato phrasing that he projected in the "Improviso" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" gave proof of the inherent vitality of his exceptionally strong tenor voice, which vibrated then with a musical quality that was sometimes obscured through the rest of the program. Part of this effect may have been the location of my seat, as there are a few acoustical bad spots at Sunset.

It is always interesting to perceive how different compositions will bring out in one or two highlighted moments an effect that was not evident throughout. It is difficult for a dyed-in-the-wool operatic artist to accommodate himself to the more sensitive restraint demanded by the concert stage.

Sullivan proved himself a scholarly musician except for changin some notation in Mendels-

ing some notation in Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts." Such a liberty is just as much a sacrilege as altering a well-known painting of a master.

"Questa O Quella" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" found him completely at home in his operatic expression, to which, on recalls from the audience, he added several encores.

The Music Society, which throughout its long history has always stood for worthwhile artists, will also present a Chamber Orchestra, the Societa Corelli, on November 20; Byron Janis, pianist, and Teresa Berganza, mezzo-soprano, in January; and Zara Nelsova, cellist, in March.

MPVS Donation To Children's House

A donation of $1200 was voted for Children's House in Carmel Valley by the directors of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their October meeting. Other gifts were awarded to the Activities Center of the Boy Scouts and to the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association in the amount of $100 each. A further $100 was voted to the Seaside Council Services Organizations for a Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens.

Mrs. S. Y. Cutler, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of new officers to be voted at the November meeting. Her committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Black, Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler, Mrs. James Underhill, and Mrs. Marion Eley.

The slate is as follows: Miss Ruth Blanchard, president; Mrs. Laurids Jorgensen, vice president; Mrs. Howard D. Dabney, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Thomas, corresponding secretary; Miss Irene Palmer, recording secretary.

The slate names Mrs. L. K. Purcell, Mrs. Ethel Gilliland, Mrs. Earl M. Oren, Mrs. J. B. Farrior, and Mrs. James Underhill, as a carry-over, for the new nominating committee.

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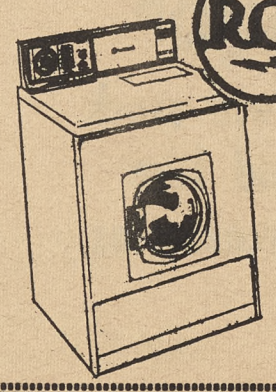

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Book Reviews_____by Ragnhild C. Williams

AN ADULT CONDOR, POISED FOR FLIGHT
(CARL B. KOFORD FROM NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY)

California Condor, Vanishing American - is an unusual and most interesting book on conservation. The condor dates back to the Pleistocene Age and is the largest living bird in the North American continent today. It is very fitting that the last of these birds, which provide a line of communication with the past and are "living geology," should be preserved at all cost.

The condor, which the American Indians called the Thunderbird, is worshipped even today by some Indian tribes as a symbol of life and death. It originally had a wing spread even larger than it has presently. Fossil records 60 million years old, collected in what is now Wyoming, disclose a giant-wing vulture with an 18-foot wing spread, called Teratornis terribilis.

The few remaining condors which have been spotted in our times reach a wing spread of 10 to 11 feet; this still makes them the largest birds in America. The South American condor has about the same wing spread, but is not so heavy as the California species.

The condor was quite prevalent in several states some centuries ago. In all cases it was worshipped by the American Indians, and many caves contain drawings in color (black and white wings for the fully grown condor, with orange head). All these drawings relate to Indian rituals.

The Indians killed the bird only for their rituals, and otherwise did not harm it. It was the white man who slaughtered the condor mercilessly. The bird is harmless -- not a bird of prey like the eagle, but its great size and insatiable curiosity led to its wholesale slaughter. It has completely disappeared from the middle west, and Oregon and the Columbia River region, where it was first seen by the Lewis and Clark expedition. It was recorded at that time by the explorers, but had been noted down much earlier in Southern California by a Franciscan father in 1769. Cabrillo, Drake, and other Europeans mention this enormous bird as early as 1602.

The condor's flying habits have been studied by the American Air Force, for in many ways they are similar to the modern jet. The birds ride the thermal uplift in a soaring manner, and can soar for an hour without moving their wings. At the same time, they attain great speed (they have been clocked at between 50 and 100 miles an hour), and always fly far from their nesting habitats to obtain their food.

Their main habitats today are in the mountain regions of Santa Barbara County and Ventura County, and the Los Padres National Park. But they have been seen even recently south of Monterey and Salinas; the old name "Pajaros" (today, Watsonville) was in honor of the California condor.

Only a very few of these birds remain. They do not mate until they are at least four or five years old, when they only lay one egg; and they do not mate every year.

If we are to have any of these rare birds in the future, it is important that hunters do not kill them, and also that highways not be constructed too close to their remaining habitats.

AAUW To Put On Scholarship Sale

The Fifteenth Annual "Dollars For Scholars" Sale, sponsored by the American Association of University Women will take place Saturday, October 24, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. New and used articles, as well as growing plants will be on sale. Coffee or tea and home made cake are available at the snack bar.

The Monterey Branch of the AAUW was responsible last year for two fellowship grants in the national AAUW program which supplies grants to gifted foreign and American women students for graduate study in the United States. This obligation to graduate students is annually met through the "Dollars For Scholars" Sale.

Mrs. William T. McGuire, general chairman, heads a committee made up of Mmes. Everett Bibb, Lorne Dear, Edwin Getz, B.G. Moises, Benjamin Rees, F. E. Zimmerman and Miss Esther M. Williams.

The department chairmen include Mrs. Jack Borsting, food; Mrs. Charles Spangenberg, housewares; Mrs. Durward Slater, garden; Mrs. Merle Reese, art, antiques; Mrs. Robert Myers, shoes; Miss Ellen Little, jewelry; Mrs. Safa Cicin, children's clothing; Mrs. Allan Craig, new items, notions; Mrs. Walter Brainerd, linens; Mrs. Leonard Meier, sportswear.

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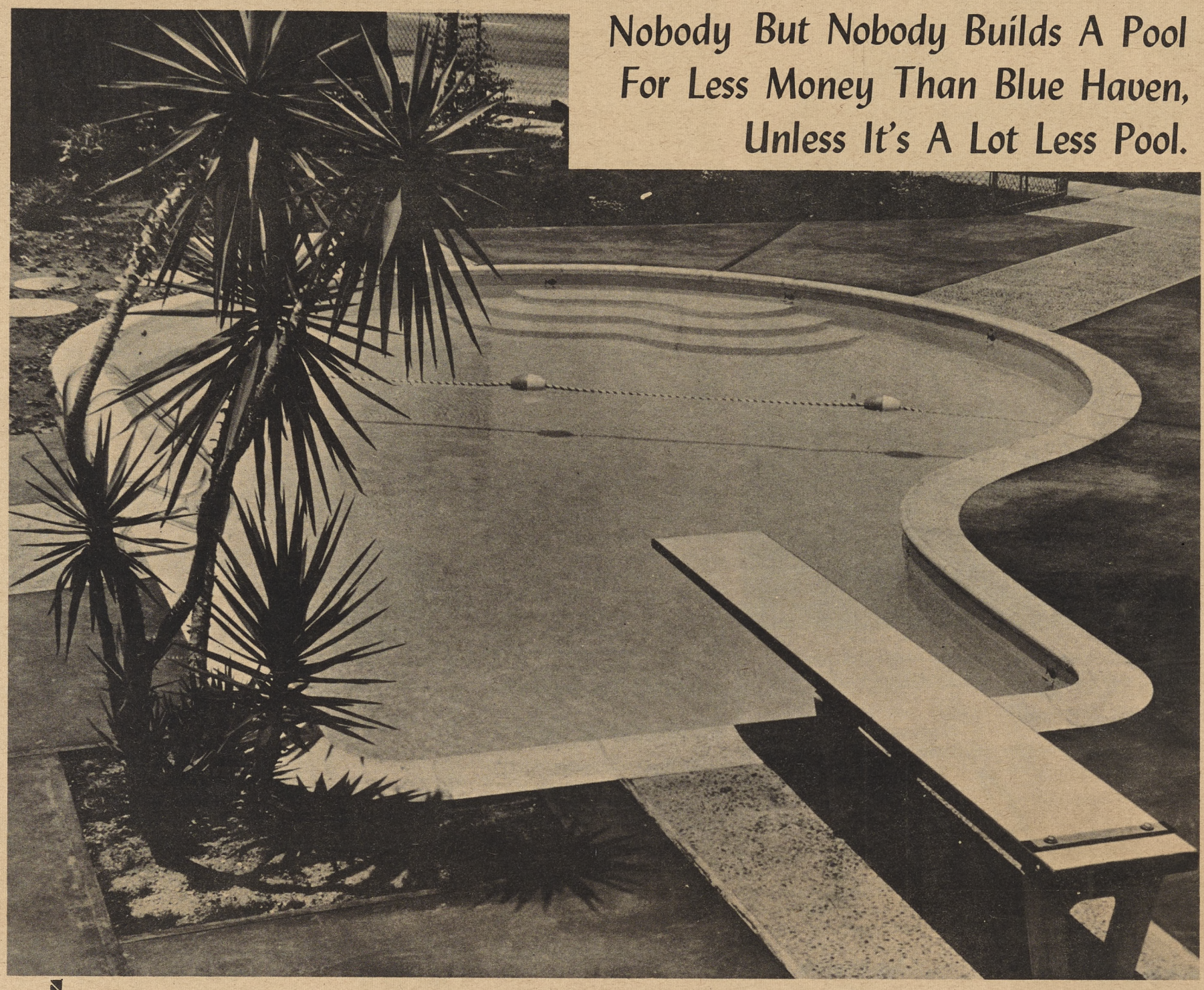

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